Sheriff's Assassin Riddled by Mob's Bullets

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1910.

SORDID TRAGEDY

WOMAN'S DEATH A MYSTERY

Killed Hot Springs Sheriff

Victim Was Being Taken Away Labor Trouble Blamed by Head to Prevent Lynching Party

taken from the county jail at Hot the Llewellyn Iron Works. Notnead was riddled with bullets.

Chitwood was being spirited from the county jail to the police blow up the building was considstation when discovered by the ered conclusive, and the further mob. He was recently granted a fact that it was done deliberately thange of venue and was to have seemed certain. Whether the exbeen taken to Benton, Ark., to- plosive was gun cotton or nitrotwenty men who wore handkerhiefs over their faces.

Three DID SHOOTING.

The lynching took place in an enclosure between the jail and the courthouse, built for the execution of another presoner who was hanged last September. Three men in the mob did the actual shooting while the others waited outside the enclosure. Chitwood was handeuffed and was being taken out of the jail by a deputy sheriff, who was or level to raise his hands.

Prosecutor J. V. Wood said today that he would investigate the story told by Deputy Sheriff John Ritherford, who was guarding the pri oner. Wood said he wanted to asc ratio how the mob knew Chitwood was to have been taken to safety.

We recked the Los Angeles Times on October 1, might be convened immediately to take up the investigation of the Llewellyn explosion. The financial loss to the Llewellyn works will not exceed \$5000.

WATCHMAN HURT.

Five explosion presumestly of dynamite, a ciked a considerable portion of the nice of the building of the Llewellyn Itan, works, at Redondo and Main streets at 1 d of the ky esterday. J. E Asburr, a night watchman, who was in the office of the building was slightly feitured windows of the adjoining plants of the

"Just as we stepped out of the fail door, three or four men—I think there were three—stepped into the chelosure from the street door. They wore black handkerchiefs over their faces and each carried a revolver.

"They aimed their revolvers at my beed with one to but in my head and one told me to put up my hands. I did not have time to draw my own revolver, and, any way, from the way that man spoke I knew he meant business; so I threw up my hands.

"Chitwood did not say a word. He was hande iffed and of course had no was name it of and of course had no chance to make a fight. So, while he stood there looking at them and I stood beside him with my hands in the air, the three men shot him to death

EACH FIRED ONCE.

"I believe each man fired once. There were three wounds in Chitwood's body.
"I could see about fifteen men standing in the street watching us through the open door into the framed enclosure. All seemed to be masked. They were quiet, and when chitwood had been killed they all walked away without saying anything to me. to me.

"I did not recognize any of them." a moving picture show.

Man Was Accused of Having Police Seek for Clew to Men Responsible for Los Angeles Explosion

of Foundry; Watchman ls Injured

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26. — Oscar! LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. Chitwood, charged with having Up to 10 o'clock this morning killed Sheriff Jacob Houpt in Hot there was little in the way of im-Springs, Ark., last August, was portant developments in the mat-Springs early today and shot to withstanding the activity of the death, according to a telephone police and a score or more of demessage from there today. His tectives, not a single arrest has nead was riddled with bullets. been made.

The evidence that some high powered explosive was used to

special grand jury, now investi-gating the explosion which wrecked the Los Angeles Times on October 1, might be convened

Woman Who Met Violent Death Christmas Eve in a Broadway Lodging House, the Man Arrested on Suspicion of Murder, Jewelry, Hat and Other Articles of Wearing Apparel That May Lead to Positive Identification of the Dead Woman.



WHEN BOMB **EXPLODES**

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Dr. R. B. Wilson, Portland, de., in the and the visitor departed. Hotel Westmirster early today, and an Public Building at Buenes Ayres

hour later appeared before decreme C carey, the night elerk, with a loaded re-though had dropped behind him a bundle volver and deconnect that the check hand of wigs, talso beards and other discover to him the money and almohes him a guises.

BOSTON, Dec. 26 -A prosperous ap-1the hotel safe. Carcy tossed him a small pearing man, wearing an expensive fur- burdle of bills containing \$40, telling lined coat, registered under the name of bim that was all that was in the safe,

When the pelice began their investiga-

LANGE TRIUMPHS Relict of Dr. Martin Kellogg

Struck by Train. Unhurt: Carried on Engine Pilot

LEMOYNE, Ohio, Dec. 26. "Thrown on Pemberville, six miles distant, where he the pilot of the engine of the southbound, alighted, dazed from the shock and extest Hocking Vulley passe upon train, posure to the cold, but otherwise uninvised struck and demolished the buggy jured. and instantly killed his wit, who was! When he alighted from the engine he riding with him last night, 'ohn Bartel- still held part of the broken lines in one

MARKS CLOSE OF CHRISTMAS REVEL

Police May Place Charge of Murder Against Man Now Under Arrest; Other Arrests Are Expected

Her face almost beaten to a pulp, and the marks of lingers which had clutched her throat forming blue-black discolorations on her neck, an unknown woman lies at the morgue, while her companion of Christmas eve, Louis Nieman, a teamster, is being held at the city prison pending an investigation and the finding of the coroner's jury as to whether murder was done or not.

According to Captuin of Detectives Petersen, who made a thorough examination of the body this morning and elicited a statement from Nieman, he is confident that the woman was not murdered, her death in his opinion being due to alcoholism and a combination of other causes the most important of which is the drunken brawl in which she is known to have been mixed in a lodging house at Sixth and Broadway early Christmas morning.

An autopsy will be held at the morgue at 4 o'clock this after-noon to determine the cause of death, and before that time a man and a woman will probably have been taken into custody in connection with the case. These two were companions of Nieman and the woman earlier in the evening Christmas eve, and may know something of the sordid tragedy. The body was partially identified about noon today as that of Miss Lottie Newman, who recently came from Oakdale, and whose parents are believed to live in that town. H. W. Pine, a laborer, living at 936 Ninth street, visited the morgue and thinks he has recognized the woman. An investigation will be made to see whether his belief that the remains are those of Miss Newman are

The detectives this afternoon captured Alexander Brown, a stablem in who, with Harr. Nieman and the unknown woman whose body now lies at the morgue; togmed a party at the Continuous and the continuous and the continuous area. whose body now lies at the morgue, hours. formed a party at the Cristmas everevel which preceded the mysterious death of the woman.

A Sordid Tragedy

death of the woman.

Brown made a statement to Detective Hodgkins this afternoon, but was unable to throw any light on the nivstery. He told of the revelry at the Nipoleon house in Broadway and of being ejected from the place with Nieman and the unknown woman. His statement of the minin corroborates that given by Nieman to Capitain of Detectives Petersen this mortane. He was unable to enlight in the police as to the identify of the woman.

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When he alighted from the engine he her throat marked with the clutch of

The woman's death is the sordid Ine woman's death is the social aftermath of a Christmas eve revel in which a party of four took part, and in which the gulety of the occasion was enhanced by drinking whisky by the tumblerful The tragedy was not discovered until resterday afternoon, when Mrs. Lizzle Morrison, bedmaker at the Colonyl House 518 consider Morrison and the Colon il House, 516 morrison will be made to obtain his release. Although Captain Walter J. Petersen scouts the murder theory, facts in the case apparently point to the woman having met her death in a violent struggle, in which her face was beaten, her teeth knocked in and her throat marked with the clutch of a man attempting to choke her man, who may now

In his statement to Captain Petersen this morning. Nieman, who is a driver for the Standard Supply Company, admits having been with the woman, and tells of leaving her at the room at the Colonial House. He declares he did not return to the place again, but wandered to Jefferson Square park. He was captured on returning to his room at the Napoleon House at 613 Broadway last night by Officer McKeegan.

That in a struggle with the woman Nieman may have inflicted injuries which, taken with the alcoholism, may have resulted in her death, and that a charge of manslaughter may be placed against the man, is ad-

be placed against the man, is admitted by the police. Fending the autopsy and inquest he is being held, and it is anticipated that a confession may be forthcoming later in the day.

Effort to Identify

Every effort is being made to establish the identity of the victim of the outrage. She is a woman of about 32 years of age, apparently of Irigh descent. She was rather good-looking, fair complexion, with blue eyes and wavy light brown hair. She wors a large black velvet hat, light gray jacket, skirt of coarse material and a

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Pugilist Succumbs In a Prison Cell

'Mike" Daly, Former Lightweight Fighter, Dies Suddenly at Bangor, Me.

A coroner was called in, but decided an inquest was unnecessary.

would investigate the ctory ford who was purified by Deputy Sheriff John Righther Ford who was spiriting the pri oner ford who was spiriting the pri oner how the mob knew Chitwood was to have been taken to safety. GOT VENUE CHANGE. "Chitwood had obtained a change of venue to Renton, Saline co inty, said Righther order came to take him for daming done Perdects of the price of the order came to take him to Little Rock, where he would be placed in the peritentiary for sare keeping until the trial was called. "To handcuffed Chitwood and led him out of the jail door at 1:45 this morning. "HELD UP BY THREE. "Just as we stern day to the city Jail as we stern day. "Just as we stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day. "Just as we stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day. "Just as we stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day. "Just as we stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day. "Just as we stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day. "Just as we stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a was a stern day to the city and contains to a contain the city of the city and contains to a stern day to the city and contains to a stern day to the city and contains to a stern day to the city and contains to a stern day to the city and contains to a stern day to the city and contains to a stern day to the city and contains to a stern day to the city and contains to the city and contains to a stern day to the city and contains to a stern day to the city and con

turkeys to serve them. Guy's wife of the dinner in Guy, who is strong and heating, says he expects to entertain the family again

I ggest Christmas dinner party on the this union seven children were born. His custern shore of Chesapeake Bay was recond wife was 21 years old when they shore at the home of John F Guy, near union eighteen children were born. Miss bel Mar, Del. Besides his own thirty-Local Crockett, a girl of 16, became two children, he had all his grandchi-Guy's third wife in his sixty-fifth year, fron and great-grand-children around the nine years ago. To this union seven tostal board. It required eight large children have been born, including twins

Lad of 10 Kills Self; Couldn't Go to Show

Cleveland Boy Grows Despondent When Mother Refuses Let Him See Pictures.

CLEVELAND Oblo Dec. 26—Ralph Shannon, ten years old, died in his home fuce yesterday in convulsions resulting from an attempt to hang himself because

Boys Build Mounds for

Breastworks; Fight Duel Parks was wounded in the left arm, an Personal Frank Tremor, 15-year-old boys, and brank Tremor, 15-year-old boys, and using them as breastworks, fired at the city today.

Theater Safe Cracked;

Strong Box in Portland Playhouse is Blown Up in Early Morning Hours.

PORTLAND Or, Drc. 26 .- The safe the new Hellig theater was cracked ome time last night by yeggmen and \$2100 stolen. The robbery apparently was the work of experts.

Nitro-glycerine was used by the robbers. The manager of the theater, who slept in a room above the office, was not disturbed and did not know of the robbery until he opened up his offices today.

MRS. PIERATT IS DEAD.

REPRELEY, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Emina McKenzie Pieratt, wife of Walter Pieratt of
1215 Jefferson street, died hast evening at
Fabiota hospital, following the birth of
1. child She was a native of Canada,
aged 29 years. The body will be shipped
to Napa, her former home.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., bec. 26.—John
D. Rockefeller sent 325 t each of the
school teachers in this sect on for Christmas. Miss Helen Gould give gold to the
siris in the Telephone Cen ral and to the
railroad employes. For her employers
to Napa, her former home.

OVER JACK BERKELEY. Dec 26 —Mrs. Louise W. B Kellogg wife of the late Dr Martin Kellogg, former president of the University of California, died last evening at her home in Dushnell place, at the age of 77 years. Mrs. Kellogg had been in poor health for several years and her death was immediately due to a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Kellogg was a member of the famous and historic Coulton family of Long Meadow, New Hampshire, Flavia Field Coulton being her mother She was married in her native state of Connecticut of Kellogg and carne to California (Kellogg's father, John H.Il Brockway, was a distinguished Connecticut attorner of conguests. **BURNS** Australian Beats Californian So

Badly London Referee Stops Fight

LONDON, Dec 26.-Bill Lange, former eavyweight champion of sustralia, se-Robbers Secure \$2100 verely punished Jack Burn. of California in a go at the Olympic today. The match was for twenty rounds, but the referee stopped the fight f: the tweith to save Burns from further bounding and declared the Australian where.

Lange sent the American to the floor A big crowd witnessed the bout.

Oil King Gives \$25 to Each School Teacher

Helen Gould Presents Gold Coins and Turkeys - C mistmas Gift to Employes.

that to Dr. Kellogg and came to California was a distinguished Connect in 1865, residing in Oakland until 1878, hey and member of congress, when they took up their residence in Dankeloy. The funeral arrangements in been completed The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed Find St. Dennis Wreck; Ship and 25 Men Lost

Passes Away in Berkeley

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 26.—Fears that the 400-ton steamer St. Dennis is lost were confirmed today by news of the inding of wreckage marked "S. S. St. Dennis" at Cape Scott on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island. News of the finding of the wreckage was received in a wireless massage from the steamer.

British Lose Heavily In Fight With Arabs Series on the southern coast of Perella certificate.

BUSHIPE, Persia, Dec. 26.—A landing ners on the southern coast of Persia certificate.

force from the British cruiser Hyacinth today, Fourteen of the British were killed A corone thad a serious brush with Arabian gam- or wounded. The Arabs lost forty.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT AFFECTS MARKET

HOPE TO END ALL LABOR TROUBLE CHRISTMAS DANCE

Prevents Important Expansion Trainmen's State to Be Wiped One Man Dead, Several Injured in Business; Railroads Place Big Orders.

NEW TORK, Dec 26 -The rebellion maintaining rigid prices was expressed of Steel bars, structural shapes plates and steel pipe by some of the independents in the Interior and by excep-Honally low prices on fabricated steel in conductors on all the railroads west of two men the Eastern territory. The boliday first, Chicago are involved in controversy. William Willoughby was shot however, was against any important ex-

The railroads placed additional orders 22,000 tons of rails Bridge contracts week the conferences with the trainmen and conductors were annusually light but some specifications were received on contracts Fabricated orders for buildings aggregated only 9000 tons, but bids were submitted on 22,000 tons including some government work, but only a small portion of this is expected to be closed this present.

Act joint to end of last from their wounds. A posse of officers went to the second present pusible further bloodshed to arrest the men who participated on 22,000 tons including some government work, but only a small portion of this is expected to be closed this

ack besided toward variation in machine crassed against a house and the viator fell thirty feet, suffering cuts

Clean by January 1, Is

CHICAGO Dec 26 -With the wage in the steel trade last week against the controversy between western railroads was killed, three others probably fatally of restricting competition and and loco notive engineers adjusted am- [1] ured and several others slightly leably, the managers are ready to rein concessions of \$1 per ton or more in sume negotiations with the trainmen and mas dance in the home of Craddock Wil conductors in the hope that the slate loughby in Montgomer, county last night may be tiped clean by the new year Seventi-five thousand trainmen and fight which followed a quarrel between

They are demanding a wage increase of killed and his brother Claddock Wil-They are demanding a wage increase of about 15 per cent. On account of the cultival tage which negotiations with the rainmen and two other men whose tears, as well as 500 mining cars and the engineers reached at the end of last week the conferences with the trainmen and conductors were received on contracts. Fabrited orders for buildings aggregated rarily. They will be resumed Tuesday,

TO GRIEF IN AIRSHIP

NEW YORK Dec 25—Frank Morak, a Regian trick birdle rider came to grief today, when he essa ed an initial an oplane flight over the Hudson river from Guttenberg N J.

Merak statication consistes of his aeroplane and after swinging in an uncertain fashion; amound the old Guttenberg race-track leaded toward Marhattan Thanking crax ted against a house and the aviator fell thirty feet, suffering and bruik es

and will not accept to alleged leaders. In each volter an outled Je would begin prosecutions if the "permicious habit was not instantly abandoned."

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DIES IN VIRGINIA

ROANOKE is Dec 25—Prof T Fully and the managers are also analous to get the matter disposed of without uncertain one class of workers or another.

To Cray a COLD IN ONE DAY

Take L XATIVE BROANOKE is Dec 26—Prof T Fully and provided a general circular and underty to alleged leaders. In each volter to alleged leaders. In each volter to alleged leaders in each volter to alleged leaders. In each volter to al

Take I. XATIVE BROMO Quining Tab-lets Diversits refund money if it fails to cure E W GROVE S signature is on each to 25c

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beautiful gowns trimmed with gold or silver braids and beadings in the latest designs.

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1/2 Off Regular Price

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white and black. Train or round length skirts.

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On Tuesday morning we will start a great week in our Cloak and Suit department.

BLOODSHED ENDS

in Fight Growing Out of Celebration.

LEXINGTON Ky, Dec 26-One man wounded in a general fight at a Christ-Twenty-five persons engaged in the

ment work, but only a of this is expected to be closed this month

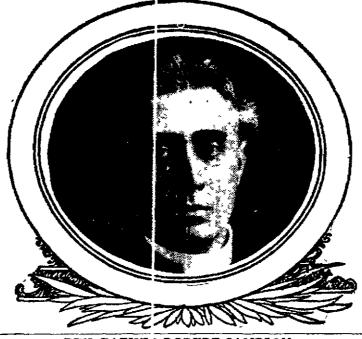
The Carnegic Company is to roll the plates and shapes for the battleship Texas. Is 000 tons of armor plate will be distributed among three different interests. The steel corporation has about 48 per cent of capacity active sixty-four furnaces heing out and others banked independent interests are pursuing the same policy and some of the furnaces banked may go out about the first of the banked may go out about the first of the same policy and some of the furnaces banked may go out about the first of the same policy and some of the furnaces the manager in the ien indirectly they are more and some of the furnaces banked may go out about the first of the same policy and some of the furnaces the managers.

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FIRST SERVICE CELEBRATED IN ST. AMBROSE CHURCH



REV. FATHE ? ROBERT SAMPSON.

BDRKELEY Dec '6 -he first so vice of the church as the congregation was in the ne \$10 000 edifice of St Am rose parish in Albany, was held test iday by the pastor Rev Pather Robert Sumption A special dispensation had been western end of the town but meantime obtained to hold services vesterday and haying plans for a permanent edifice The hereafter, before the formal dedication new parish has about 1000 members

MYSTERY SHROUDS THE TRAGIC FATE OF WOMAN

Police Are Not Certain That the Victim Found in Lodging-House Was Murdered

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while waist She was about 5 fet 3 these She had been ill and had followed inches in height and weighed bout this illness with the dissipation of Christians of Christians of Christians of Christians of the two found on her person, but nothing that could serve to identify her.

After meeting Nieman on the treet she went with him to several re orts and the two made the acquain ance of another celebrating couple for whom the police are new searching Shortly before 1 o'clock Chritmas morning the four went to a ro m in the Napoleon House at 613 Eroadway, and there, in a room tha had been rented earlier in the d.y by Nieman, created a disturbance thich led to their being driven fror: the place by the proprietor, lenry Boscue.

Women Intoxicated

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Women Intoxicated

On their way out the uninown woman, who had given the name of 'Carlyie' and who had been drinking several tumbierfuls of whishy staight fell the full length of the stairs bruising herself baday, and, acc rding to Petersen this may be the cause of some of the marks which appear on her person

"After leaving there' Niema i told Captain Petersen, 'we separated from the other couple and I came back with this woman to the Najoleon The proprietor would not let us stay and I went across the street o the Colonial House at 616 Bro dway. There we got a room and I asked the landlord for some whisky. Here refused me this and after talking to the woman for a while I left The landlord saw me go I was gring to get some whisky, and started out but forgot about it and wandered o Jefferson Square There I sat fo some hours until the night air sobcred me up some I didn't kill this won an I had never seen her before las night and she never did anything to me.

Explanations Needed

Nieman fails to give a ver good account of his actions between the time he was last seen by Join McHenry, proprietor of the Colonial House on leaving that place and the woman to get some whisky and the time last night when he was accessed by Officer McKeegan. The police are trying to trace out his actions.

Mystery enshrouds the death of the woman Whether the man returned and after a quarrel cold-bl adeath murdered her with his fists holding her throat in his left hand while he beat her face with his right or whether the died in celirium tremens, clutching at her thr at and tearing her hair is the question the coroners jury will have to tettle. Several large strands of hir own hair were found clutched in the latter theory, but the fallure of Neman to account for his actions to lowing his leaving the plan casts some suspicion upon him.

Depend on Jewelry

The police lely to some extent in having the woman identified upon her personal effects. In fewery she had a plain good bund wedding ring apparently new and but little worn a carmen bracelet set with initiation jade an oxidized silver pin, flew de-lis and a brass belt buckle with a large head on it.

Her clothes were of cheap goods but were neat and clean Beside a large black velvet hat light gray jacket and diets of centse material she wore a durk purple undersider a black clastic belt move openwork stockings new corsets cheap lingerie. Fur shoes were high here throat in his left hand while he beat her face with his right of which he also told Nieman that this was her name of Carlyte and knew rothing of her antecedents according to his statement to Captain Petersen.

Cruiser Mess Boys

Almost Asphyxiated

Statement Confirmed

That Viennas account of his actions is confirmed in practically evel detail by the statements of John Vellenry proprietor of the Colonial house and Hemy Boscus, proprietor of the Napoleon house speaks in favor of he run leon house speaks in fator of he run not being guilty of an atroclous murder, is the statement of Captain Pet rsen. Neman told Petersen that he had gone to San Francisco Christmas day and had apent some time in the resorts of Pacific street in that cits this leing his explana ion that he did not turn to occupy his noom at the Napoleca house Detectives have been dispatched to San Francisco to see whether these statements are also borne or latectives. Hodgkins, Quigley and Kyle are working on the case in Oakland and others in the heen sent to pick up other il reads of evidence in this net that is being woren around the alleged murderer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 28—Two mess hots hots of the state of the pair was in a sent one condition. It had not been sent to pick up other il reads of evidence in the net that is being woren around the alleged murderer.

Two Sisters Killed

Discredits Murder Idea

While the woman is cruelly marked, Captain Petersen persists in the belief that murder has not been done she can find no motive for such an attick and so far the man's statements ha e tailited in all particulars with the facts is ascer

Almost Asphyxiated

Found Unconscious This Afternoon and Condition of One is Most Serious.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 26 -Two mess tops from a United States cruiser in the harbor parrowly escapes death by gas

And Home Blown Up

Brother Also Injured When Gas Wrecks Pittsburg Suburb Residence

in all particulars with the facts is ascertained

The woman was found by on the top covering of the bed at the Cokinial house. Captain Petersen sad today "There were no marks of a struckle having taken place in the room ier false treth were in the back of her troat, and the room is a struckle having taken place in the room is false. The same cooked on the room is the room in Cortain which particularly were in the back of her troat, and the room is constituting the room in Cortain which particularly were the room in Cortain which were the room in th

MARGARET DEANE DEAD; HEART FAILURE CAUSE

Mother-in-Law of M. H. de Young Passes Away After Long Career as Charity Worker and Club Woman

de Young, died at 919 this moining whote books for children Heart failure after a long period of ill-

Last evening the physicians gave up hope and her fam'to priest Father Ses- Six Drown When non of Mill Valley, was summoned trebbishop Riordan and Bishop O Connell also attended. Mrs. Deane was given the last solemn rites of the church

let church when the end came Among those near to Mrs Deane n the Inst moments were Mrs Deane in the Mrs Deanes grandchildren Mrs Ceorge Cameron, Mrs Joseph O John Miss Kathleen de Young Miss Phyllis de Young and Charles de Young Miss Phyllis de Young and Charles de Young Mrs Poeane was fovorably known as a worker in the interests of the poor She was one of the organizers of the local Catholic Women's A'd Society and active in its ranks many years She was president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the local and a plint beat.

ANTWERP Dec 26—The Red Star Line steamer Finland which sank the Polgian freighter Excaulax suffered considerable damage, and will be dride to examination. The Hill and was bound from Antwern for New York when the collision occurted and attenuard anchored at Flushing Six of the Baltique's crew are missing. The others were placed up by the lines and a plint beat.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 26-Mrs C difornia Pioneers In her early years Margaret Deane, mother-in-law of M H she was inclined to a literary career and Fiberal arrangements have not been

Big Vessels Collide

At 8 o clock this morning Father Sestion Held a special mass at the Mill Val-Many Lives Saved.

The advent of the Nev Year recalls to the memories of many parents and grandparents the long length of tune they have satis-factorily traded with this old and reliable establishment

If you are not already a customer of Goldberg Bowen & Co., enjoying the many advantages they offer to all, your selection of any of the products mentioned below will prove beyong a possibility of doubt why your should regularly but your table supplies here.

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TUESDAY.

Tea, 'Bee Brand' XX Cevion delightful flavor and reg 60c Coffee, "Kona" Hawaiian Is and, fresh roasted and ground daily . 25c Ispa's Sardines, ri olcest imported. French, 1-8 can Pincapple, sliced, 'World Brand, choice solid and full flavor Asparagus, "Golden State Freen this season's canning Pens, "Sea Foam, generously fine 3-70s Hams, Morrells 'Iowa Prid' Yorkshi'e flavor Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, Letters and Numbers, in 1-lb

NEW YEAR JOY MAKERS

121/2C Scrpentine, 25 rolls Confetti, 1 doz pkgs Horns 2½e and 5e Bon Bons and Table I 110rs

\$3.00 to \$25.00

WINES AND LIQUORS

"Vista del Valle" California Wines are descreedly popular, and the merited choice of particular wine drinkers

Rie Whisky, John Gibson Cons, excellent Bourbon, 'Very Rare Lique ir' recommended gal, \$5.00, bot \$1.25 Cocktails, "Early and Often' ready to serve and enjoy. bot, 900 Sauteme, 'V del V' brani doz bots, \$4 75; doz 36 bots, \$2 90 Claret, La Rose 'N del V' doz bots \$550, doz 1/2 bets. \$325 der bots \$4.50, der 14 hots \$2.75 Riesling, V del V ' Port. London Dock ' smo th and pleasing gal \$5 50, bot \$1 35 gal, \$5 50, bot \$1 35 herry, 'Pale Harmony o inviting aroma. Madeira, Superior, 1 table wine of merit ga' Cognac, Hennessey F O I, imported (our bottling) ga' \$5 50, bot \$1 35 gal, \$5 50, bot, \$1 35 Arrae, for Punch, rich in favor White Wine, for Punch, has fine drinking qualities gal, 60c Orange Bitters, D C L, imported bot, \$1.00 Portola Sherry, of distinctive flavor and rich body bot, \$1.25 Anisette, M B & R, a delightfully pleasing cordial bot, \$1 25 Scotch Whisky, D C L, 12-year-old, 'Special'..... bot \$135 Steinwein, Henkell & Co imported, 1/2 bots 3 for \$1 00 Brauneberger, Moselle Wine Henkell & Co cases only-doz

bots, \$12 00, 3 doz 1/2 bots "Ho' Fetch the viol and the long bassoon."

To grave the feast with melody!"

FOR NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES

Join the merrymakers in ushering out the Old Year and welcoming in the New The occasion calls for Feasting and Merrymaking, which is always joyful and exhibarating

We recommend and supply for the event the finest and most delicious TABLE LUXURIIS as follows

Note of all kinds and Ralsins to serve with them. Chestnuts to roast and Popcoin to pop over the old grate fire l'aid Dates and Stuffed Dates, that simply delight the palate "Melha Peaches" whole, in the sweltest julco and put up very recently, so you know they must be tooth-ome Crystallized Ginger, Candies, Chocolates and Bon Bons, Olives in all sizes and prices; Mincement, Marrons in strup; Marrons Glace in tins; Brandy Peaches and Pears, Stuffed Figs, Cherries in glass jars, etc., etc.

KEEP OPEN HOUSE

TO ENTERTAIN NEW YEAR'S CALLERS.

Offer the guests a cup of theering "Bee Brand ' Ceylon Tea or "Excelsor' (offer, which is absolutely the best obtainable Particularly preferred by those who drink Cate Noir

In addition to the above we suggest the following

Lebkuchen from Numberg; Biscuits from the most celebrated

Jams, Jellies and Preserves of all fruits grown, and a complete portment of other delicacies of merit.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Connoisseurs of Rhono and Moselle Wines will find here an assortment of twenty different varieties from the well known and

VINTAGE CHAMPAGNE IMPORTED DI-REGT BY US From the LONDON MARKET

The nunch bowl on the table filled with "Superior" Jamaica Rum Punch or "Arrae Batavia" Punch (made from famous old recipe by us) is the best greeting to the old friends and the new.

"Vista del Valle" Clarets are exceptionally fine for Claret Punch. Vermonth, Nolly Pratt (P. Dolm), imported—hot, 69c, 1/2 hot, 30c. WE CLOSE MONDAY AT 12 O CLOCK-ONE DELIVERY ONLY

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Millinery Stock Goods have been marked down to ridiculously low prices. All trimmed millinery, including street, walking and dress hats, imported and New York models, all go at **One-Half Regular Price**

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BIG BUILDING TO BE MECCA FOR

Athlete, Bookworm and Student Thought of During Construction.

GYMNASIUM FEATURE OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Dormitories Rapidly Filling: Many Attracted by Open House Week.

Stately in Brick and marble, the new hullding of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. stands today complete almost to the lest detail Its founders and supporters look en their work with pride, for it is one of the finest homes which any association has built on the Pacific Coast, and is a lasting monument to energy and endeapor.

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The location, at the corner of Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue, is most advantageous for the purposes of the Y. M. C. A., being convenient to the business section and accessible by several car lines from the residence and suburban districts.

The building is live stories high with basement, a steel frame structure with all columns fre-proofed, finished in brick, terra cotta and wood. The outside is of warm red brick with terra cotta facings, with large marble columns on each side of the main entrance. One enters directly into the lobby, which is the general reading and lounging-room of the building. Strutching the entire width of the structure, 100 feet, and fully one-third its length of 160 feet, the lobby presents an appearance of confort. fully one-third its length of 160 feet, the lobby presents an appearance of comfort, and home-like neace. The furniture is in the crafteman style with deep cushions of brown leather, which harmon'ze excellently with the window hangings of fold blue plush and ceru silk, the wais of cream and the marble pillars of soft gray. The floor is of polished onk, chosen in preference to the tile because of its being warmer. A small grand plane is a pleasant sight for those who lieve muste, and a huge table covered with the latest magnatines assures many contented hours to the bookworms. The

A barber shop with four chairs will be in operation in the basement near the locker-rooms, of which are three, a businessman's locker-a young man's room and a boy's

phone, and a sufficiency of comfortable and substantial furniture, and are rented at the low rate of from 18 to 128 is month for the young men. At least forty-dwe of them are already occupted on this, the second day of opening of the new structure, and it is expected that the others will soon be taken. The dormtories are 39 in number.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT RAMPANT ON OAKLAND ORPHEUM BILL



MISS ALBERTINE BENSEN, with Joe Hart's Bathing Girls at Oakland Orpheum.

at Oakland Orpheum.

A male of merriment, with due apoliver music, and a huge table covered with the latest magazines assures many contented hours to the bookworms. The business offices, desk, and telephone expended with the latest magazines assures many contented hours to the bookworms. The business offices, desk, and telephone expended with the latest magazines assures many contented hours to the bookworms. The business offices, desk, and telephone expended with the latest magazines assures many contented hours to the bookworms. The business offices, desk, and telephone expended with the latest magazines assured many and contented hours to the bookworms. The business offices, desk, and telephone expended with the latest magazines assured many and contented hours to the bookworms. The hugher of the latest magazines assured and many life wide a star lot of performers and contented hugh the latest magazines assured many life wide a star lot of performers and contented hugh the latest magazines assured many life wide a star lot of performers and contented hugh the latest magazines assured many life wide a star lot of performers and contented hugh the latest magazines assured many life wide a star lot of performers and contented hugh the latest magazines assured many life wide a star lot of performers and contented hugh the latest magazines assured many life wide assured many life wide assured with the fall many life and l

lows, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Wood-men of the World, Royal Arcanum, Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans, and others. nooms kitchens, 2 rooms; cafeteria, 1 noom dung-room, I toom; general of-ces, I rooms; clevators, 2; bather shop, room (4 chairs), total tollets, 2 rooms,

has Merday, Jan. 2—5 to 8 o'clock b. m. Reception and dinner to the men who rained the money with while the fullding was built. S to 10 o clock n m. Heception to employes of veres, manniferday and employes of Oakland Traction Company and employes of Oakland Traction Company MANY IN CAMPAIGN.

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EXPLOSION WRECKS **IRON WORKS**

Labor Trouble Blamed by Head of Llewellyn Foundry for Explosion.

DYNAMITE DEALS DESTRUCTION IN SOUTH

Watchman of Los Argeles Works Injured When the Structure Collapses.

(Continued from Page 1.)

which shook the whole neighterhood Who placed the supposed charge of dynamite is unknown.

A hote in the ground eighteen inches deep and about six feet in diamet r tears vitness to the place of origin and probable cause of the damage. This note outside the business line an I adjacent to what was the wagon estrance On the other side of the hole was a wooden shed which, with its ontents of stored fron, was reduced to 1 mass

SHOT TO PIECES.

The front of the main bullling, a three-story frame, for a distrace of probably seventy-five feet, was shot to pleces and its contents of furnitive and office parapherantia are piled tog ther in apparent ruin. The material famage browever, is confined to the supplingmon, the office and the space above them, and is relatively small.

The big machinery of the plan is undemaged and the building to which the chief injury was done is a fruin shack, which has been in use for more than a generation. The officers of the company announce that the work of the plan twill be resumed as usual on Tuesday norming and early yesterday compensation of the office force.

Assury, the watchman, was said in the office shout the terror terror than a second the office force.

ase of the office force
Asbury, the watchman, was sated in
the office about thirty feet from the center of the explosion when it reversed
He was burled under a mass of debris,
but was dragged out of it by Felteeman
Cahill, who was in front of the office at
the time the explosion occured. Vith the
exception of a cut on the right hand ar l
an abrasion of the scalp and face, Assury
was unfinured. was uninjured.

"I saw a flash and heard a rejort like the crack of a whip," said Policei an Ca-hill, "and the next moment the ront of the building seemed to crumble and the air was fliled with dobris I called out. 'Is there any one in the building" and

Is there any one in the buildit g" and hearing a cry help from Asbur; found him and drugged him from wider the ruins and to the street.

The Liewellyn Iron Works las king been prominent in the fight against ite recognition of union labor in the city, and in one of the concerns invived in the existing metal workers' strik's which wont into effect on Jure 1 of this yea. The strike was called originally for the purpose of enforcing a demand for an eight-hour day for all the metal workers and a uniform wage of 50 cents 1 er hour. eight-hour day for all the metal workers and a uniform wage of 50 cents per hour. The struggle was precipitated the a notice from the men engaged in the metal trades in San Francisco that the employers there had made a condition of concession to their employes that they should not thereby be placed at a disadvantage in competition with a neutron vantage in competition with n n-union Los Angeles firms in the same line of

After the strike was on for some time After the strike was on for some Ume an anti-picketing ordinance was inforced by the Los Angeles authorities and a number of union sympathizers charged with its violation were arrested, convicted and sentenced to fines or i prisonment. They refused to pay their fines

Also, near the locker-room, of which there are three, a businessman's locker-room, a yeung man's room and a boy's proom.

The boys have a social room of their cwn on the second floor, with separate entrance on the side of the building, and against cleasuroms leading from their reading-toom. There is also a clubroom engagedisity for high school boys, who are allowed the privileges of the gynnasim at attact hours of each day, as is he younger boys of 13 years and up.

The classrooms for the young men are on the second floor, but are as yet in any life that the lass continued to the feed of the third floor and all of the feed of the third floor and all of the feed of the third floor and all of the feed of th

or property."

The general similarity of the attempt to that which resulted in the de truction of the Times building has lent color to the supposition that it may have been the work of the same tillo. The black particles which were found in the cavity left by the explosion this morning are thought to be anconsumed portions of the fuse used. They will be sub-ected to a chemical examination for further verification. Corroborative evidence is, in a

Among these features. The processing with the corroborative evidence is, in a measure, furnished by the statements of William Vine, night watchman for he Lacylron Works, located near the Liewellyn plant, who saw shulking in he dark



MID-HOLIDAY SPECIALS Save 20 to 50 Per Cent

One Hundred of This Season's \$13.75 LADIES' TAILORED SUITS Regular \$27.50—HALF PRICE .

If you have any use at all for a stylish Suit, at Half Price, you should be among the first comers Tuesday morning.

They are the selfsame Suits that we have been advertising truthfully as "good makes Now, we are laying plans for next season's business and we begin on the Suits Tuesday

Strictly tailored serges, mannish mixtures, fancies, etc.; extra large sizes a plenty. Best

of colors and workmanship. That's all!

Ladies' Bath Robes -Made to sell at \$4.50 \$**7.98** —just 75 of them

Made of soft, velvet-finished blanket robes; good colors, bold patterns; wide satin binding to collars, sleeves and pockets; heavy cord and tassel.

Chiffon Broadcloth A Big Dollar Value 79°C Special Tuesday Special Tuesday

-52 inches wide; beautiful finish; tan, garnet, Copenhagen, hunter, sage, navy, wisteria, royal.

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Regular \$6.50 to \$7.50

Best of styles in black and colors; a cleanup of broken lines; any reduction in price of such silk petticoats is like finding money.

Trimmed Hats —Fifty of them, regular \$7.75 \$6 to \$8 value—-NOW

A small lot of good styles; will be modish up to Easter; great money-savers at Tuesday's price of \$3.75.

Children's and \$2.50 Misses' Hats

Smart Dress Hats in those snappy styles that have made our juvenile millinery so popular this season. Most of these hats sell for \$5.00-Tuesday at \$2.50.

Ladies' Merino **UNION SUITS** Regular \$1.50—"Merode" Make

Hand-finished genuine "Merode" brand; in gray only; hence the unusual pricecutting in a garment always with its regu-

Comforters

Extra heavy; best silko-

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Not damaged, but the "first run" off the mill. While all the myriads of shuttles, and bobbins, and what not, are getting in perfect weaving order they drop a stitch, or break a thread, etc. This "mill run" does not pass the most expert inspection -so we are selling the garments

Regular fleeced, winter weight; gray; all sizes in shirts and drawers.

Special Sale of Flannelettes $_{12\frac{1}{2}c}^{Reg. 10c}$ $8\frac{1}{3}c$

Fifty of the best patterns; pretty colorings; good

Ladies' Black Coffon

Hosiery — Regular 35c 25c Value—Special

weight; extra strong in heel, sole and toe-

Made of best maco yarn and dyed at the world-renowned Hermsdorf house. Medium

values at former prices.

Wool Blankets Value Special Tuesday .

and blue borders; ribbon Save \$1.55.

Reg. \$6.50 \$4.95

White, extra large; pink

Save 55c. Warm, Serviceable Flannelette Gowns—Regular 98c \$1.35 Quality—Special

Reg. \$2.50

Value

purest filling.

Special Tuesday

Pink, white and cream dairy flannel; full and long; high, cozy collar; yoke effects; Tuesday's price a clean pickup of 37c.

All Ladies' Furs Reduced One-Fourth

FAMOUS FLOATING CHRISTMAS TREE MILLIONS SPENT ON BOARD TRAIN FOR IMPROVEMENTS EDIFICE ABANDONED!

Take Peary's Word Rather Than Rasmussen's.

ATTACK OF ARCTIC TRAVELER RESENTED

"Muckrake" and "Notoriety Two Babies Burned to Death Seeker" Branded on in Seattle; Powder Ex-Author Knud.

tion." Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brook-tyn explorer, gave out a reply last night to Rasmussan's recent attack on Cook, which was published November 2 last. Incidental to his defense of his ewn narrative of Arctic exploration, Dr. Cook ways that by Rasmussen's methods of in-vestigating Robert E. Peary could, with equal case be discredited, but declares that he "will take Peary's word in pref-erence to either that of Rasmussen or the Eskimos" in the matter of his own accomplishments. Rasmussen's attack on Cook was sent

Rasmussen's attack on Cook was sent by him to his wife in Copenhagen, and by her made public. It contained what purported to be statements from Cook's purported to be statements from Cooles two Eskimo friends in his north polar quest. Itukusuk and Apliak. Rasmussen said he did not personally talk with the Eskimos, but their statements were taken by two missionaries who were working in the country from which Dr. Cook said he started for the pole.

STORIES OF ESKIMO BOYS.

off Annatok with Cook with eight of the February, slept once on the the way to Ellsmereland and took lays to cross that land. Eighteen fee on the way to Ellsmereland and took four days to cross that land. Eighteen days out all but the two Eskimo boys left. The nineteenth day they changed their course westward. Later Apliak came upon Cook drawing a map. Ho asked him whose route he was drawing. "My own," said the explorer, "hut that," the statement makes the boy say, was a lie, because he drow the map a long they out at say where he had ever long way out at sea, where he had never

been."

The Eskimo's statement continued that the party eventually reached Cape Seddon and wintered there; that Cook spent most of the time writing and at first sight of the sun they started home; that the explorer promised them a good reward, but "we did not get the guns he promised us. He gave us only a knife, some matches and a useless boat."

Commenting on this report, Rasmussen Commenting on this report, Rasmussen

In his statement given out last night Cook answers categorically the statements imputed to the Eskima boys, denying each in turn and giving reasons why he thinks they should be considered false: declares that Rasmussen has reason to dislike him; says no effort was made to get at the truth in the alleged examination of the two boys, but that, on the contrary, they were piled with leading questions designed to cooke the answers desired, and points out what he terms the well known tendency of all Indians to give answers which they believe will please their questioners.

says Rasmussen's reputation as an Cook says Rasmussen's reputation as an Arctic sledge traveler resis upon a fourney from Tassauasak to Cape York.
"This trip," he says, "was but a step in my return voyage, occupying only three and a haif days, and it is covered by one contence ending my parrative,"

SNUB FOR RASMUSSEN.

ed to administer to the Dane in compelled to administer to the Dane in 1907, when the yacht Bradley arrived in North Star bay. Ramussen came aboard, he says, dressed in old, greasy furs and exuding a strong stoneh of oll. He and the Dane became "chummy" at once, and he said to Endley. "We must invite Rasmussen to dinner."

musen to dinner."

Bradley, he says, replied: "No, for God's sake, no; I will get sea sick from that odor."

The result was, Cook says, that he safed the centain to take the Dane to his mess, and Rasmussen has good reason to take this treatment as a enub.

"In 1909," says the statement, "Rasmussen say relatives and friends of the Eskimo boys who had been with me, and from them gathered information which convinced him that I had been to the polo, the has no other information now, but for reasons best known to himself to comes to an opposite opinion.

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for reasons best known to himself becomes to an opposite opinion.
"All these false statements," says Cook, would have been found false by putting a few questions to the older men of the supporting party, but it was not done, although these were half a dozen men who could have affirmed or denied the

Explorer Declares He Will Pseudo Kris Kringles Injured When Whiskers Burn.

CANDLES SET 'SNOW' **ABLAZE ON TREES**

plosion Fatal.

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.—By implication according Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, of "stooping to the depths of a literary muckraker to get public attention," Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brookbre explorer, gave out a reply last night to Rasmussen's recent attack on Cook, which was published November 9 last.

Incidental to his defense of his own paired.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26—Suffering from severy burns about the face, head, arms, shoulders and upper part of the face, head, arms, shoulders an

sine survive her sight may be badly impaired.

Before the arrival of her husband, who was in the cellar attending to the furnace, Mrs. Crogster made vain effects to extinguish with her bare hands the fames which completely enveloped Mes. Jaker. Mrs. Crogstee's hands were tadly buried. Rushing up from the cellar in resconse to the agonized cries of Mrs. Baker and erceams of fright of his wife. Cro. ster selzed a table covering and manated to smother the flames.

Gurbed as Santa Claus, Mrs. Baker was preparing joyfully to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Crogster's two children, Jack, aged and Annette, aged 3. She was lighting the candles and was almost ready to lave the little ones brought down to see tha prettive-decorated tree. Santa Claus and the effits which the Yuleride saint had brought them, when the beard which she was wearing as a part of the Santa of the catidles.

CARELESSNESS OR VENGEANCE.

GREENSBURG. Pa., Dec. 26.—Three persons are dead, eight in danger of death from their injuries and ten more ure in the Westmoreland hospital with serious burns as a penalty for some-body's cerelessness or somebody's vengeance while miners were holding a Christma: celebration at Koystone Staft, near here, late Saturday.

It is telleved that one of the men, while a dance was in progress, throw a cigarcite butt under the stairway. Twenty-five pounds of black mining powder was stored there in an open can. Flames from the powder shot through the room, and the smoke blinded the dancers as they tried to escape.

Men in adjoining houses rushed in with blankets and wrapped them about the burning women, saving many from death.

TWO ARE BURNED.

SEATILE, Dec. 26.—Preparations for Christmas at the home of Daniel O'Connor, a mill carrier, ended in a fire which cost the fives of the children, Bert, aged 6 montls, and Donald, 3 years old; seriously injured four other persons and destroyel the O'Connor recidence at 317 Twenty-seenth avenue South early yesterday.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Owen Peterson, Mrs. O'Connor, Owen Peterson, Mrs. O'Connor brother-in-law, and Patrolman South White, all of whom were badly burned while trying to rescue the children. The cider people were up late preparing the children's Christmas tree. When it they retired they left a lamp burning, which exploded, satting fire to the house.

WREATH CAUSES ASPHYXIATION.

CHICAGO, Des. 26—A Christmas holls wreath swinging from a chandoller

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—With the Christmas tree laden with gifts and with half a score of relatives gathered to pay the heales of Christmas to William Gardner III, 2 years old, in Covington, ky., y sterday, the guests were startled when they found that the little fellow had died simultaneously with the advent of Sarra Claus. It is believed the little one, weighted down with covers in its bed, y as accidentally smothered.

OUR ANNUAL At The Toggery At The Toggery CLEARANCE SALE

Commences Tomorrow, Tuesday, at 9 A. M.

This is the greatest of all Bargain Events for the wome 1 of Alameda county. The Toggery's Annual Clearance Sale affords the real big buying opportunity of the year. We will close out every article of our Fall and Winter stock at the greatest reductions—reductions that will be a positive revelation. Every garment in our entire stock is involved in this sale—all this season's merchandise—all timely, popular and and new. We advise you to take instant advantage of this offering.

New Tailored Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Furs at 30c, 45c and 60c on the Dollar

No Goods Exchanged or Money Refunded During This Sale

Tailored Suits for Ladies and Misses

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and Prizes for Coming San Francisco Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-To a tele-Senators Flint and Perkins, the follow-

RICHES TO WONIEN

Announcement Made of Events Pluck and Perseverance Are Man Feigns Drunkenness; Pals All That is Necessary for Success There.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26.—Class J. gram sent by the aviation committee to O'Bryan, the pioneer business wo nan or local police decided today that consider-Pairbanks, Alaska, who has just arrived able theatrical talent is running to waste

Murael on the head, face and nock wines at Bellevia cancile on a Christians tree set.

Woman BADLY BURNED.

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BY CLEVER RUSE

Crack Store Safe, Making Good Haul.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 36.-The

Crosses Sierras and **Great Salt Lake** by Daylight

San Francisco

"Overland Limited"

Electric Lights in Each Berth

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES

Broadway and Thirteenth st., Oakland, Oakland, Sixteenth Stree Depot; Oakland, Sorenth and Broadway Depot; Oakland, First and

mining camp, and it would not surprise me to see a greater influx of women this coming spring than ever 1 fore."

Sedentary habits, lack of outd or evercise, insufficient mastication of loci, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxioties and was fatally injured. A search of the clothes of the dead man revealed discharge papers from the United States stomach troubles. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Stomach and influences of the dead man revealed listenance and an identification card bearing to make Chamberlain's Stomach and influences and an identification card bearing to make Chamberlain's Stomach and influences and an identification card bearing to make the most common causes of the dead man revealed discharge papers from the United States and you will soon be well liver Tablets and you will soon be well.

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sion; German Band

Gives Music.

BOHEMIAN HOST

FRUITVALE URGES IMPORTANT WORKS

Board of Trade of Annexed District Elects D. M. Ramsey President.

The Fruitvale board of trade has idopted resolutions asking the city co incil to erect a safety station at Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, the main transfer point in the annexed territory. During the morning and evening rush hours cars are passing at one and two-minute intervals, with a steady stream of automobiles and teams, which makes the crossing dangerous Mayor Mott has approved the safety station. which will be built similar to those in San Francisco and will cost \$300.

An active campaign to secure the bituminizing of East Fourteenth steet from Fruitvale avenue to Liese avenue and of Fruitvale avenue from the Southern Pacific station to the footbill be de-vard, was launched at the last meeting of the Fruitvale board of trade. These streets are the main thoroughfares.

D. M. RAMSEY NEW PRESIDENT.

New officers have been chosen by the Fitchburg Consolidated Improvement Club as follows. D. M. Ramsev, prisident; C. N. Borrec, vice-president; K. Steffl, secretary; A. D. Howard, treasurer; A. Wellace, L. J. Grant and J. M. Chandler, trustees. The organization is working to secure the completion of the numbering of the bouses in the Fitchburg district, so that free delivery of mail can be secured. The club has decided to await the action of the legislature in regard to the sanitary bonds. In celebration of the many imprevements secured for the district in 140, the Central Improvement Club of Past Fruitvalo will give a masque ade sali at the Allendale hall in the latter jat of January. The club is preparing for New officers have been chosen by the

of January. The club is preparing for the installation of sewers in the district under the Vrooman act.



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It leaves every day, going to Chicago via Kansas City.

A through Pullman sleeping car goes daily direct to the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

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Phone: Oakland 425; Home, A-4425.

CLEVER YOUNGSTERS MAKE MERRY AT BELL THEATER



GIL BROWN AND LIL MILLS at the Bell Theater this week.

Fruits ale will give a measure and at the Allendate hail in the lattery and the resultation of severes in t'e distance and the series of the latter the Vrooman attempts of the process of the resultation of severes in t'e distance and the series of the latter the Vrooman attempts of the latter the vrooman and the latter the vrooman attempts of the latter the vrooman and the latter the vrooman attempts of the latter the vrooman and the latter the vrooman attempts of the latter the vrooman and the latter the latter the vrooman and the latter

FOR DYSPEPSIA

You Risk Nothing by Trying

This Remedy.

We want every one troubled with indi-

SAN JOSE, Dec 25—One of the most into certing events of the Christmas from carbon and the company of the same with a followed proposed and the company of the Christmas tree celebration half by sorting all season was the followed proposed and the company of the

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January 6, 1911 the lodge expects one hunded candidates to be initiated.

Next Friday there will be a closed meeting. January 6 will be for members of the order only.

CANNON CRACKER ENDS -CAREER OF VIOLINIST

We want every one troubled with indiges seen and dispersal to come to our store and obtain a box of Rexult Dyspers. Tablets. They contain Ribinish. Submit a feeling of content and beyongs their greatest power to oce come digestive disturbance.

Rexult Dyspersia Tablets are very ple sunt to take They soothe the irritable weak stomach, strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, relieve names and indigestion promote nutrition and bring about a feeling of comfort.

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Edgar Mizner Heads Proces-Great Growth and Phenomenal Prosperity Mark Business

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 -Tl e mem-ers of the Bohemian Club and the guests of the St. Francis were treated to Christmas music of a unique variety yes-terday afternoon when Edgar Mizner discovered a band of peripatetic musicians of the genuine "made in G rmany" varity, and promptly entering ato ne-gotiations for the services of the Tauton follows: uintet, put them in an automobile and naled them to the shrine of all good Bo-

At the close of the program at the club Mizner formed a parade of kindsed spir-its, with the band at the heid, and, usurping the position of drum major, marched his command down Po t street usurping the position of drum major, marched his command down Po t street and into the Powell atreet hosts ry with all the pomp and glory (minus he gold braid) of a major general. The procession circled the great Christmas tree in the tapestry toom to the strains of "De Wacht Am Phine," and, proce ding to "Paradise Alley," formed a circle, where an impromptu serenade took place. Andrew McCarty was discovered in the line of spectators by Mizner and or lered to join his forces. He accepted the invitation on condition that the best of play "The Wearing of the Green," and "play it right." At a command from their leader the musicians compiled, and if the rendition was not all that the builtgerent desired, he made no objection, bit quietly entered the ranks.

"Lieber Augustine" and 'Tannenbaum' followed, and Mizner placed his charges in an automobile and as at them.

hemians, where they were entertained

feeling that they had the time of heir lives.

their lives.

Those who were in the process on were William Hoffman, Allen Dunn, Courtney Ford, Maurice Griffin, Fred Tenwick, Dr. Rupert B.ue, Joseph Eastman, Dr. Warner, Ben Revett, Daniel Brown and Robert Berkeley.

GIGANTIC PROLECT

Seeks to Undertake Improve-

CALIFORNIA BANKS IN HOLIDAY PARADE HAVE RECORD YEAR

of Current Period.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.--The wealth of California has vastly increased during the past year, which is best shown by the California banking figures, comparing resources, individual deposits and loans and discounts at the close of 1910 with those of the close of 1909, which are as

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These figures are taken from the reports of the California State Super-intendent of Banks and of the Con-troller of the Currency.

GROWTH IS REMARKABLE.

The American National Bank of San Francisco comments upon California's phenomenal prosperity shown in those reports, in its financial letter of December 24, 1910, as follows: "Aside from the fact that the total resources and Habilities of all the banks in California exceed, for the first time, \$1.000,000,000, the most remarkable leature of the year's development is the great growth in the relative importance of the national banks, taken as a whole. Of the \$95,000,000 increase in total resources and Habilities of these banks in California, \$73,000,000 is traceable to San Francisco alone, mainly owing to the con-

\$73,000,000 is traceable to San Francisco alone, mainly owing to the conversion during the year of two large State banks to the national system.

"One item of great significance in the combined bank statements is that of savings deposits, which in the State and national banks of California total \$343,116,230. Based on the figures of the recent census, the per capita of savings bank deposits is \$143."

HOLIDAY BUSINESS GOOD.

The Christmas business in San Francisco was exceptionally good this year. It commenced early and continued through the whole month of December. Owners and managers of the leading retail houses in this clysty that this year's business was the largest in their experience, and their daily deposits fully verify their statements.

ments.
These conditions apply not alone to PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.— It is doubtful if Pittsburg and its adustrial district ever before planned a geate-or more important series of projects than are to be submitted to the sate and national legislatures this winter.

Things talked of for years have come to a head, and, if authority be followed by action, the weather the results will be of near them. This ract demonstrates that rain is not needed to keep patronage in

And the control of th

SAN JOSE, Dec. 25.—The state of California is to receive \$10,723.28 is an inheritance tax from the e state of the late Emory C. Singletary, according to a report filed by Appraiser B. Grait Taylor. Singletary formerly was active in banking circles in this city and tan Francisco and, according to Tayle c's showbank stock to one of the sons. When the matter comes up for hearing testimory will be given oncerning \$90,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that my 130,000 in Palace hotel bonds, a gift to the showled which proved that you should use my name as an inclosure of Doan's Kidney Pills. For a year of more 1 was subject to attacks of pain across my loins and if I caught cold I was troubled more severely. Other difficulties existed which proved that you should use my name as an inclosure of Doan's Kidney Pills. For a year of more I was subject to attacks of pain across my loins and if I caught cold I was troubled more severely. Other difficulties existed which proved that you should use my name as an inclosure of Doan's Kidney Pills. For a year of more I was subject to attacks of pain across my loins and if I caught cold I was troubled more severely.

Did you feel the want of a piano during your festivities? If so we submit to you a Square Out-in-the-Open Legitimate Way of getting one now.

Many used Pianos have been exchanged on Players and are now on our floors. They have not been cleaned up nor even tuned and you can judge whether they will suit you by simply, looking at them.

If any Piano pleases you we will sell it as it is for the exact amount for which we traded it in.

I We will estimate for you the amount it will cost us to put them in perfect condition for you. You can let us do the work or some one else, as you prefer. Our experts, the best there are on the coast, have inspected every Piano before we have taken them in exchange, and we will tell you with true honesty the condition structurally of every Piano. You alone can determine whether the tone and action is satisfactory to you. You must determine that part even though you were buying the most costly new Piano.

¶ Any Piano purchased now can be exchanged any time within three years and full purchase price allowed on a new Piano of better grade.

I Easy terms will prevail. Tuesday morning will begin this clearance of used Pianos. It is your opportunity to have a Piano. Get it from a dependable house at a price that is right, and a Piano that is just exactly what it is represented to be. No more-no less.

¶ Our methods merit your patronage.
¶ These bargains will not last long. They are worthy-Pianos at prices that are right.

Masonic Temple Building, Twelfth and Washington Streets. 510 Twelfth Street-Two Stores-1105 Washington Street. Oakland, Cal.

Pianos-Victor Talking Machines-Sheet Music.

GAMES AND BIRDS | \$60,000 LEFT TO FOR SAILOR BOYS

Athletes Strive for Honors on Man Selis Toys on Corner Ail Shipboard; Feast Follows.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 .- With boat races, boxing bouts, games, pie-eating contests and a turkey dinner that could not be eclipsed ashore, the jackies of the not be eclipsed ashore, the jackles of the six cruisers of the Pacific flet, now in the harbor, fittingly eclebrated Christmas yesterday. They were a husky so of youngsters and old-timers that gathered around the festive board at the first pipe of the whistle to mess and there was but little left on the tables except the dishes.

pipe of the whistle to mess and there was but little left on the tables except the dishes.

The regulation Christmas dinner served on the warships was as follows: Dill pickles, olives, oyster consomme, baked white fish, sauce imperial, broiled tender-loin of beef, mushroom same, roast young turkey, cranberry sauce, green peas, creamed potatoes, asparagus on toast, waidorf selad, peach and mince pie, assorted cake, ice cream, fruits, nuts, cheese and black coffee.

Before dinner the jackles of the different ships participated in three-leggod races, potato races, apple-eating contests and other games for which prizes were awarded to the winners. On the cruiser Pennsylvania the star event was a boxing contest between Hugh Weyer, a first-class firenan, and Boatswain's Mate Christeneen, who class themselves as lightweights. The former got the better of his opponent in the first round, after which he announced he would give battle to Seaman Fitzputrick of the Maryland January 2 at any odds.

The fore deck and the marine and powder divisions of the Maryland tonk part in a boat race over a mile course. The contest was won by the boat's crew of the third division, under Coxswain

Day Then Goes to Get

Estate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Harry Beiger of Paterson, N. J., stood at a downtown corner all day Saturday and late into the evening selling Christmas toys.

This morning he will start for Chicago to claim \$60,000, his part of a half-million-dollar estate left by his grand-mother, who died recently at Gerlingua, Baden, Germany.

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News of his good fortune came to News of his good fortune came to Reiser in a letter from his uncle, Louis Reiser of Chicago. When his father died, 12 years ago, Reiser inherited a great deal of money, but it did not hast very long and since then he has worked at many jobs. Most of the time he has been a waiter.

BARTENDER BEATS COOK: VICTOR LANDS IN JAIL

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Thomas Brownlee, a cook at the Rainler house, was beaten by William Scallay, bar-tender at 71 Stewart street, last night, Brownlee sustained an injury to his scalp, Policemen Becker and O'Shaugh-nessy arrested Scallay.

Foster. Now Year's day the different divisions will race for the division cup. The wardroom officers of the flagship West Virginia entertained the officers of the other ships at an informal reception

December 31, 1910, Last Day of

ONLY FIVE DAYS 'MORE **SAVOY SHOE STORE** Will Change Hands January 1st, 1911

2000 Pairs of Shoes and Oxfords

Must positively be closed out by January 1, 1911; are of patent colt, box and velour calf in button, lace and blucher models: broken sizes and short lines, but a variety enough for every taste and every size.

for Shoes worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00



Between Tenth and Eleventh Streets.

Christmas Weather in Oakland.

It is fifty-eight years since ()akland organized a town government. It was then a small village occupying the territory south of Seventh street and between Grove and Madison streets. The rest of its present site was practically a wilderness-covered chiefly with a park like live oak forest with occasional open glades—the pasturage of bands of half wild horned cattle with a few scattered ranch houses, the homes of the old Spanish grantees. Nearly all of the earlier inhabitants of Oakland, as it then was, and all of the owners of the vast areas now embraced in the territory enclosed within it's present boundary lines, have passed away, and in their stead a modern, enterprising population approximately a quarter of a million souls, inhabit and own their princely domain, which has been subdivided into small homesites living under a metropolitan form of government and aspiring to become the first commercial and industrial city in rank west of the Missouri river with everything pointing to its achievement at an early day

However, it is not THE TRIBUNE'S present purpose to dwell on Oakland's present status and future prospects which are plainly in evidence, but to direct attention to its climatic condition as exemplified in its Christmas day weather. Yesterday was an ideal Christmas day, in every respect. The weather soft, sun-shiny and warm. The gardens all abloom. The grass on lawns and on the billslopes of the mountain range in the city's background amphimeater green with the eastern verdure of the springtide. Not a suggestion of the winter season. Everything emphasizing the existence of perennial summer, a repetition of nearly every one of the fiftyeight Christmas days that Oakland has witnessed since its town government was organized.

Oakland's older residents are accustomed to this condition. A Christmas day of any other kind is out of the general order of nature's beneficences and therefore as unexpected as exceptional-The record of the fifty-eight years will not show a half dozen departures from the rule illustrated of yesterday's climatic conditions; and those exceptions were created solely by mild rainy weather which has in such cases been a source of rejoicing and prospective wealth to the rural population of Alameda county and the State at large. As has been most frequently the case in the past the seasonable rains have come before and will follow the Christmastide later.

The Christmas of 1910 has, indeed, been a merry one to every interest in Oakland. Merchants have done a profitable business. Throughout Christmas week nothing has happened to interfere with holiday trade. The streets and the stores have been crowded with shoppers for, not only Christmas week, but for weeks before its advent. Every Oakland merchant has the agreeable satisfaction | of knowing that in the comparison with previous holiday seasons his books show an increase in trade, as compared with previous years, corresponding with the growth of population and the increased prosperity of the city. It is a result for which every citizen should be devoutly thankful. But the renewal of Christmas conditions in Oakland in 1910 ought to impress with increased emphasis those living abroad whose attention in late years has been directed toward Oakland of its superlative advantages over all other cities on the Pacific coast as a place where the supreme comforts of residence and the superior opportunities for commerce, trade and industry are obtainable in the most perfect degree through its exceptional climate, winter as well as summer.

The North Pole discovery controversy will not down without better proof than has been offered by either Cook or Peary of the claim of reaching "the big nail," for both are discredited. But Cook's published confession that he was possessed of all kinds of hallucinations and distorted mental fancies during his wanderings in the north polar regions puts him in a position where it illy becomes him to revive the claim now that he actually reached the pole. Harping on his Etah records and instruments and the proofs he alleges they contain will not avail him anything until he produces them and submits them to impartial scientific examination and test. Why does he shrink from sending to Etah for them?

A visiting celebrant of Christmas in Oakland who, in a fit of home-sickness, wept because the day seemed unreal to him without snow on the ground, could not have paid a higher compliment to Oakland's climate, for Oakland has not had a snow-clad Christmas day in the memory of its oldest inhabitant, and only one New Year's day in twenty-seven years when it which then covered the whole State.

Tetrazzini's open air singing before a street audience of approximately 75,000 (at least one-third of which were residents of this side of the hay) on Christmas eve n San Francisco was a great tribute and advertisement for California's climate and it will add immeasurably to the great singer's fame throughout the musicloving world. Possibly in no other than a California city in the temperate zone could such a risk have been taken by any divawithout danger of the direct results to the tenderest and most sensitive of human organs—the vocal chords—and yet Tetrazzini not only sang in the open air Christmas eve in San Francisco with greater power and effect than she had ever sung before in any bility of good in them; you can make all men better by your faith auditorium, but she passed through the strenuous ordeal without in their ability to be fair. experiencing the slightest evil results.

Holiday Trade in Oakland.

Oakland stood second in the list of clearing house cities of the United States last week in the percentage of gain of its bank clearings as compared with the corresponding week in 1909, with 67.1 never leads to fortune. per cent increase to its credit. The only city in the country ahead of Oakland was Macon, Georgia, which is a much smaller city. But it made the phenomenal record of 238.3 per cent increase, for which doubtless there were exceptional reasons, for Macon's average weekly bank clearings amount approximately to \$1,500,000, whereas last week they amounted to \$5,941,000 provided that Bradstreet's report has not blundered.

Oakland with its 67.1 per cent gain stands far and away ahead of all other cities in the country except Macon. The nearest approach to it is Topcka, Kansas, with an increase in its bank clearings of 44.7 per cent and Savannah, Georgia, with 42.7 per cent. The bank clearings of this city nearly reached the \$4,000,000 mark last week, the actual total being \$3,812,000. Bradstreet's has plumber doesn't have a lead pipe cinch. never before given it credit for as large a sum as figured in its list last week; but the fact should not be overlooked that about \$10,- world. 000,000 worth of business, to which this city is entitled to credit in \ No. Maude dear, the little dogs are not the clearing house report, still continues to swell the bank clearings the only ones that are curtailed. of San Francisco, simply because Oakland banks cannot unite in bearing the expense of one clerk to check the returns and segregate eating or talking about it Oakland's business from that of San Francisco. "Oakland will never get the proper credit for the business it does until we employ a Many a man has lost a dollar in clearing house clerk in the San Francisco clearing house to check to save a nickel

ECLIPSED--BUT FOR HOW LONG?



FROM THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

off what passes through it belonging to this city," is the war one of our leading bankers explains the situation. As an advertis ment for Oakland, it would be worth many times the salary of one bank clerk to perform this function.

While the bank clearing house record of last week hows 67.1 per cent gain for Oakland over the Christmas week of last year, San Francisco's increase was 11.9 per cent; Los Angele, 17.8 swadding clothes and laid him in a manper cent; Portland, 18.8 per cent; Salt Lake City, 6.9 per cent; In the inn." Sacramento, 249 per cent; Seattle recorded a loss of 18 per cent: Tacoria, neither loss nor gain; Spokane, 4.1 per cent. O kland merchants had an ideal holiday trading season, and it is a genuine pity that the actual amount of business done in their crowded stores during the past four weeks could not be correctly stated in the bank clearing house reports. It would be an eye-opener o the financial and commercial world not only of the United States, but of all foreign countries trading with California, for no Christmas season ever passed over Oakland where anything approaching the volume of this year's Christmas trade was done in its stores.

The numerous aviation tragedies which have occurred luring the year 1910, the latest of which is the drowning of Grace in the North Sea in an attempt to establish a new record of humar flight between the British isles and the continent of Europe, proves conclusively that the conquest of the air is far from being accomplished.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Oakland has reason to be proud of the magnificent building which it now possesses and the opening of which is being marked by a series of wholesome lestivities. The building represents an investment of over che-half million dollars. It is not as large and costly as the Y. M. C. A. sels. The shapherds see the star whin ouilding opened in San Francisco, but the local organization has the proud satisfaction of knowing that not a dollar of the cost has been contributed by any non-resident of Oakland whereas every cent expended in the construction of the sister organization's fuilding across the bay was obtained through the generosity of eastern millionaires. The Oakland Y. M. C. A. building is also the mest per-purpose for the world, which is peace son Manufacturing Company and the Iron bett at the California club for a purse feetly equipped structure of the kind in existence in this or any and good will. If at no other time, at Workers' Union of Emergy le. Both of \$10,000. Jake Kilrain announces that lionaires. The Oakland Y. M. C. A. building is also the mest perother country, the best of every other home of the great and useful ssociation for the physical and the mental development and the la for the sake of the Christmas spirit. moral uplifting of young men having been incorporated in t, with some original improvements of superior character and utility included in addition.

ME EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS ME

Your vanity may make you try to look pretty, but all four cf- 1"A man's a man for a that an a that." forts will be in vain when you use superficial varnish.

Man can never give the square deal to another until he betion of Emancipation. All true democcomes thoroughly honest with himself; the ideal good when been was born in the Betblehem manreached by man helps him to help other men. When you really love your fellows you won't doubt the possi-life and transfigures common duties.

You always win when you choose to win, whether you win or

lose; satisfy yourself that you have done your best and you will be successful in some an exalted position, but satisfied with all the rest-which is success.

When your victory shows the visage of vice it stands is proof which we fulfill the duties of the place that you have missed the goal-the price paid has been too great.

The listless man will always listen to fear, and what he expects entrined to a monastery. The priest to he will hear; fear is the back door for many a man, but the ear way

Fear has its evil effect upon the body as well as the soul-it makes man's health fail and makes his character frail. The man who defeats himself by defrauding his brother is a

counterfeit man, for on the testing board his ring is not trie. We all spend so much time looking down upon peop e whom we deem unworthy that we don't often look up at the indicator of our own fluctuating standard-we spy in others . hat we do not cry out against in ourselves.

Bachelor Musings

the faults of their friends. Contrary to a popular belief, every

The coal miner can't very well complain because he is kept down in the

Good luck is merely escaping bad luck Most people spend their time either

A Bit of Humor

"How 6ld you get out of Living your wife that expensive little mole kin change purse she wanted so much?"
"Sh-h! I told her it war made of mouse skin, and she nearly broke her neck getting out of the store."-Cleveland Leader.

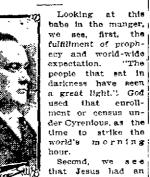
"And you rented that house?" "It hasn't got a bathroom n it." "I know, but I'm only goin; to stay a

passengers, declared one sufferer. - Bullalo Hxpress.

THE MEANING OF THE MANGER

Abstract of Christmas Sermon by Rev. F. L. Goodspeed.

"And she brought forth



appropriate and beautiful welcome to

earth Illumble his radle, but artistic the scene. In all ages oeis have sought to make beautiful ateways to their intellectual treasures 'he open'ng sentences of great epies and dramas are always striking. Homer, light, Milton, Dante—all enter into the richness of their songs through a portal of striking melody les is gracious life is preluded by anng out of the night and hear the notes of advancing music singing through the state time amounted to something music singing through the state of something music singing through the state time amounted to something and distance of state of simplicity of detail and artistic arrangerient and heavenly suggestion nothing is lacking in the pictude which opens the

The manger also illuminates Jesus peal ably practical. The Christmas time The ident season is the time for forsiveness of energies and the exercise of generous judgments and to do generous dords. It is harder to be mean at Christnes time than any other period of the ear. The angel choir poised above Bethichem chanted the introduction of hrman brotherhood. It was that song which echoes in Eurns'

and in our immortal American Declara-

ion consists, not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things in ar extraor liary way. The supreme conthe conscientionsness and efficiency with ne already hold. Weary with the bur-den of state, Henry II of France sought whom he applied to become a mank inquired, "If I engage to direct thy conscience, wilt thou promise implicit abe-And the king repited, "I will." dience?" And the king repited, "I will," nights, with matinees today and Wednes "Then" said the wise priest, "go back day. Advance sales predict be houses. to thy kingdom and rule it." Religion is not in running away from duty, but in facing it and doing it; not in ralling circumstances and making faces at life, but in mastering circumstances and

This World's People

character and good works.

Representatives Campbell of Kansas and Mann of Illinois, whose dialogue on the subject of baths or no baths for members of the lower House of Congress was widely discussed, will receive from a Wall Street man, if he does not change his mind about parting with what he calls an "art treasure" a picture of two long-bearded men, who are supposed to have this conversation:

OAKLAND CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS AT CHURCH

Special Services and Solemn Music Grace Occasion; Choirs Sing Anthems and Carols

masses. The serminate was because of the choirs had been rehearsing for some months under the leading soloists of the bay region took part, and the programs were more interesting this year than they were in the temples.

TEMPLES DECORATE

Anistmas Jr., W. D. Keene, bassos;

Jr., W. D. Keene, bassos;

R. M. Hughes, plants, and Mrs.

A solemn evensong service was held in St. John's church last evening, where Rev. Edgar F. Gee conducted the ceremonies. Vincent 'Arrilleyra arranged the program for the morning and evening music.

NINE MASSES.

The parishloners of St. Patrial observed Christmas willch were music will be the parishloners of the prated yesterday by thousands of par-ishioners. In honor of the festival spe-liam Wright Jr., W. D. Keene, bassos; clai musical programs given by vested Miss Bessie Beatty, organist, and Mrs. and augmented choirs sang Christmas R. M. Hughes, planist.

in carrying out the yuletide spirit, which was the keynote everywhere.

The carol service in St. Paul's church, Grand avenue and Webster street, was an innovation arranged by Henry L. Perry, musical director of the church. It was fashioned after the Christmas afternoon in Westminster Abbey. Before the service Wallace Sablin's carol of the chimes was sung with its prelude of bells and the ancient phimes ringing the changes.

of 1900, when boy choirs of that city used to sing the famous carols in the hotels. It is asserted that the service hotels. It is asserted that the service will be revived before the lapse of many

church last evening under the chection of Professor Percy Dow, who was recently appointed musical leader to succeed Coment Rowlands. He sing the bartione parts in "The Messiah"

An elaborate musical service was held in the literature and literature program.

The Church of the Advent gave a special musical service, beginning at 11 leadership of Edwin D. Crandall The leadership of Edwin D. Crandall The o'clock, rendered by an augmented choir gave Caesar Franck's "The Beat- under the direction of B. Walker Bours.

In all the Catholic and Protestant, itudes." The soloists were Mrs. Cecil houses of worship throughout this city, the festival of the nativity was celestrated yesterday by thousands of particular pa

The parlishioners of St. Patrick's church observed Christmas with him masses, which past.

TEMPLES DECORATED.

All the temples were decorated with holly berries and greens, which assisted in carrying out the yuletide spirit, which was the keynote everywhere.

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musicians and singers were in the orchestra and choir.

changes.

The service was given to arouse interest in the old custom, which was invogue in San Francisco before the fire of 1900, when her cheef of

FAREWELL SERMON.

Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh, pastor of the

Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached his farewell-series in "The Messiah" was given by the 'choir of the First Pres'nyterian church last evening under the chection of Professor Percy Dow, who was recently appointed musical leader to succeed Clement Rowlands. He sing the baritone parts in "The Messiah"

An elaborate musical service was held an interesting program.

🕦 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🖼

A. G. Gurnett, the well known broker, ton is again at home. He says the pagresident of East Oakland, was married people that sat in the bride's father in Marysville to Miss Cordella E. McDonald.

ley, who until the recent shift, was stationed in the Watts Tract, was sum-moned from his bed by Councilman Earl and upon going to Joseph Herlert's resort there found J. S. Wilson, Herberts, Theodore Swift and John Benrer, who presented him with a magnific nt ring. During the day many expressions of regret were heard that Officer Dewney had E Reed, Lillie Olson, Cordie Besh, Flora been transferred to the Sixteenth street

A beautiful assemblage was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McNear list even-ing to participate in a reception given to consider measures of interest to Ala-Miss Etta Tucker, John McNear and imeda county and Oakland. One of the George McNear, prior to their leparture matters will be Assemblyman McCall's for Europe, which wil, follow immedibil giving municipalities a more direct ately upon the marriage of Mi 7 Tucker and George McNear on New Yvar's eve,

In December, 1998, it was estimated time he was 75 years old to \$250,000,000 Tuesday, January 6, at the home or \$300,000,000. At that time he was 55 bride's parents in San Francisco.

ing compromise effected between the Jud-Chels mas the golder rule becomes unt sides refuse to make any further conces-

on Wednesday last at the residence of and Vanderbilt will force Huntington into their great railroad combine or get con-trol of the Pacific railroads. As to electric railroads, he says they are great institutions, but dangerous. The Oakland school buildings would be deemed fit for sheds in the East, he declares, and that nothing is thought of expending \$250,000

for a building there.

The following took part in a program held last evening at the festival of the First Baptist church: Prof. James Poilitt, Myrtie Coop, C. G. Reed, Taylor and Pollitt and Rev. C. H. Hobart,

The members of the A'ameda delegation in the next legislature will meet or power in the matter of making as

The engagement of Miss Bertha Abranamson of San Francisco, sister of the Abrahamson Brothers of this city, to Simon Caro of Roseburg, Oregon, is announced, and the wedding will take place Tuesday, January 6, at the home of

A telegram from Frank Slavin is ex-pected today announcing his refusel of acceptance of the offer to fight Jim Corhe will arrive here about the first of ebruary and immediately co After a six months' trip or business ing for his fight with Godfrey. Jake

'POLLY OF CIRCUS' OLIVE-DRAB POOR WINS BIG CROWD COLOR FOR TROPICS

Ever in Title Role of Play.

The wholesomeness of "Poliv of the Circus" stands out like a beacon light in the mass of present day plays written around domestic "affairs" and intrigues. It is that alone which charms tity after city, and it was that which captured a blg audience at the Macdoneugh theater last night With Miss Ida St Leon in the title role and a capable company supporting her, the production will grace the stage of the local playhouse for three hights, with matinees today and Wednes-

injured, while performing in a small town, and taken care of by a minister with whom she manages to fail in love known to be reneated. The tale is told by Margaret Mayo, whose delicate hand has touched the plece with pathos and femininity, giving it a charm all its own New York saw the show for a solid year and never grew thed of it which is say-

and never grew thed at it when is saying much for play and players.

Miss St. Leon is its dolighted as ever
as Polly and rapidly wins hit way into
the hearts of her hearers. The men and
women who support her heav nothing to
be wished for in pertrayal and personality. The entire company, in fact, is
well independ any active offering for ality. The entire company, in 1801, is well balanced and a worthy offering for an Oakland holiday.

EARL OF ANCASTER DIES. LONDON, Dec. 26. "The Earl of Ancaster died yesterday Whitam Henry Heathcote - Drummond-Will aghby was "Tknow, but I'm only goin; to stay a rect."

"Give me a bick vard with forty Ancaster was created in 17.2. The call he saw a wim and was a prive connector and solut height, into yiew, but no passengers, "I won't curse my furnace after this,"

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lda St. Leon as Charming as Army Surgeons Find That New Uniform Impairs Health

in Philippines.

WASHINGTON Dec 26.- After years of experiments, having evolved in the alive-disp unifo in whit appeared the literal raiment for proops in all climates, but especially in the tropics, the army quartermasters are now confronted by a proper words. quartermasters are now confronted by a report made to the Surgeon-General by the army board for the study of trojfeal discoses, showing that the fabric is not a good one for res in time of peace.

It is true that the alive-drab is more meanly invisible than my other color; that if with stands before the bleaching effects of the trojheal sun, and that it is more agreeable then the khaki which it replaced. But it along surgeons, after experiments in the Philippines, say that the khaki is much scaler, although not nearly so the while in the party surgeons. that the kitch is more coner, although not nearly so oil as white drilling (which is not su'dda for garrison use).

Any further changes to be made in the uniform, the surrious say, should be in the direction of a lighter shade, rather than a dirket one.

MISTAKEN FOR BOAR: WAS KILLED BY FRIEND

POINT AUTINA. Dec 26—Mistaking his his inter companion for a whiching his his interest of the companion for a whiching. Convex Fraton, a trapper, shot Will Fund through the heart yesterday, kelling him instantly. Ed Pond, a brother of Brayton's victim, was with the two when the tragedy occurred on Signal ridge, sixteen inless from here. All three live in Point Arena.

They left their homes to make a tour of trees. When they reached Signal ridge they divided, the twe Points going together and Brayton slove. On the east slope Brayton saw the bushes moving and thought.

Ponds gon't together and Brayton alone. On the east slope Brayton saw the bushes moving and thought he saw a wild aurmal. He bred three shots. I'd Pond shouted ind leaped into view, but not until his brother had fallen.

Will Pond was single and 49 years of age. Ed Pond said death was en-

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NOTABLES SPEND ADMIRAL DEWEY CELEBRATES H S 73D BIRTHDAY

Chicago Mourns. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Christmas in Washington was the epitome of quietcess. Fresident and Mrs Taft and their family spent the day at home, except for attendance at church in the morning.

Taft Attends Church; Edison Sleeps; Bowery Feasts;

for attendance at church in the morning. The President went alone to All Souls' Unitarian church, while Mrs. Taft, accompanied by Miss Helen Taft and Charley Taft, went to the fashionable St. John's Episcopal church.

A few friends called at the White House during the afternoon.

The diplomatic corps observed the occasion appropriately, while several hundred members of the two houses of Congress observed the day in their homs states.

EDISON SLEEPS.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Thomas A. Edison made himself a Christmas present yesterday It was a good sleep. The inventor, who seldom takes a day off, went home on Saturday before the close of the work day, and was cut to all callers. He went to bed early and did not get up until late.

"These holidays give a man a chance."

"These holidays give a man a chance for a little rest," said he, "and I en-loyed mine." Asked what great developments there would be in electrical work the next year, Edison said he thought every year would see the field of electrical activity expands.

"The heavy machinery will be run by it," said he. "I think in a few years horses will not be used for trucking."

NEW YORK, Dec 26.—On the Bowery yesterday State Sengtor "Big Tim" Sultvan fed 5000 derelict and unfortunates in the rooms of the Timothy D Sullivan in the rooms of the Timothy D Sullivan association, marking the fifteenth annual "Timot by D Sullivan Christmas feast." "Big Tim" himself threw open the doors 2 t 11 o'clock There were three long tables, extending the length of the room, with capacity to feed exactly 210 at a time. These were no chairs, for the rooth of the room, with capacity to feed exactly 210 at a time.

210 at a time. There were no chairs, for it was a stand-up dinner, although there was food in plenty.

It took exactly fifteen minutes for the first round of Bowervites to eat, drink and get out. As they passed out, each man received a pipe and a paper of to-bacco, end a neat little printed card, instructing him to be present op Monday. February 6, 1911. Fusentation of a card will entitle the bearer to a pair of shoes will entitle the bearer to a pair of shoes and two pairs of socks.

STORK MAKES GIFT.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Santa Claus and the stork combined forces, bringing not only jo and an abundance of good things to the home of Mr and Mrs. John Cortical Cortical

CHICAGO SAD.

CHICAGO, Dec 26—Christmas was a day of mourning for official Chicago. The stockyards disaster, which swept away the lives of Fire Chief Horan and 24 other men, covered the whole city with a pall of sadness.

In the churches Christmas services were joined with prayers of sorrow for

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OFFERS PRIZE

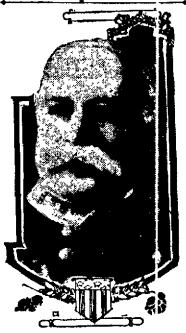
NERVES

Scott's Emulsion

the same as babies. Babies can't take care of themselves, nor can

Babies cry for attention—so do nerves. Probably both are halfstarved for proper nourishment.

Give them SCOTT'S EMULSION.



ADMIRAL DEWEY, who celebrated birthday Christmas together.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. - Admiral Dewey is one of the few heroes of history who celebrate their birthd ys and Christmas simultaneously.

The Admiral was 73 years old yesterday, but that fact is only discoverable from records other than his personal ap-

pearance.

He celebrated the merger of C'ristmas and his natal day. The health of Mrs Dewey did not permit of any e aborate celebration. Dewey's birthday is 'egarded somewhat as a festal day in nazi circles. In fact, there are two Dewly festal days in the year. One is the ann versary of the hattle of Manila bay, of which he is the hero and which is celebrated annually by a hanquet in Washing on, and the other is his birthday. pearar ce.

Merchants and Large Property Owners Start Movement for Extension.

Indications point to the eary construction of an electric railway in Clay street in this city. F. R. Porter acting for the associated property owners of that thoroughtare, ras managed to secure signers representing 2085 feet of frontage, or a majority of 40 fee. More than 100 feet are held in reserve to be added to the list if imperative. There are 5930 feet of frontage in Clay street, between Second and Sm. nteenth (San. Pablo avenue junction. The blocks in Clay street from Se and to Fourteenth are 200 feet wide, from 1 Fourteenth to Sixteenth 2014, feet wide and from Sixteenth to San Pablo avenue 160 feet wide. At Fourteenth and Clay streets property is rated at \$2000 a front foot.

streets property is rated at \$2000 a front foot.

In Clay street are two churc 108—the First Congregational, occupiing '100 feet of frontage and the First M modest, which has 125 ibst The site of one of these churches is to be soil pre-nith, it is said. Clay street is 80½ for wide, with 14 feet of sidewalks, while Washington street, running parallel with it, and next, casterly, is 80 feet with with 18 feet of sidewalks. Clay strort is already an important commercial artery, cortaining the great siones of Taft & Peinosei, Juckson Furnice & Cuipsa, Bowen & Co.

It is proposed to gain assent from the same Pablo avenue cars at Seventeen h street and run them down and up Clar street, the southern terminal point being in the vicinity of the waterfront. Clay street is now served by these cross-town ines, the Seventh street (steam), Eighth, Tweifth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth.

LEAVES GAY PARTY; THEN KILLS HIMSELF

YOSEMITE. Dec 26—While his wife and daughter were entrataming guests from San Francisco at a house party in the rooms below, J. J. Cook, one of the best-known hotel men in California, committed sukide by shooting himself in the head ate yesterday in am upper room of the Sentinel Hotel, of which he vas proprietor. He left no communication and no cause for his tragicact is known beyond despondency at reputed business reverses.

Cook had retired from the giv party on a plea of slight lilness. He had not left his guests long when a shot echned through the hotel cort dors. A hurrical search of the rooms on the second floor revealed the hot dend The wife and daughter were carried shrieking from the scene.

Cook was 40 years old and was post-

Cook was 40 years old and was post-ester of Yosemite.

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Take elevator to Suit Department--Third Floor.

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Take elevator to Fur Department--Third Floor,





Francisco, Now Poor-

nazim's appearance and her songs. And there a great suprise was realized for lim, for he found that Mrs. Reed, though in all the years at the home he had never dreamed it, was the widow of his old minstrel chum, Charley Reed, himself at one time a minstrel of great popularity in the days of "Tommy" Bree.

WANTED TO HEAR TETRAZZINI.

"I used to sing in the old Standard in Bush street," said Bree yesterday. "My favorite songs were "Silver Threeds ynong the Gold" and "Sleep, Baby, Sleep! I wanted to hear Tetuazini, to compare her voice with that of Patti and Jenny Lind I remember once I canceled an approximent in the house where and Jenny John Tententiny once the car-colld an engagement in the house where I was showing to hear Patti sing But I guess I never will hear Tetrazzini, for she will never sing here free again." Bree became a teacher of the banjo after minstrel shows declined in popularity, and succeeding visit of adversity at last took him to the almshouse.

SIGHT-SEEING **AUTOMOBILES**

Touring Oakland, Pledmont and Berkeley, start from the Chamber of Commerce, Twelfth and Franklin streets, Oakland, 10 s. m. and 2 p. m. cally, fara, \$1.00.

WESTERN PACIFIC GETS **VALUABLE CONNECTIONS**

OROVILLE, Dec. 26.-Announcement was made at the offices of the Western Pacific Railway yesterday that a traffic agreement had been signed between the Western Pacific and the Monticello cisco, Vallejo and Napa Valley Electric Railroad, whereby there will be an inhouse inmate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26—"Tommy"

Bree, once one of the country's most popular minsteri men, is in the San

Ranciage of tariff between the local road, the steamship line serving Vallejo, and the Mare Island Navy Tard and the electric line which extends from Vallejo, and the san Ranciage almahouse.

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STORK KEEPS BUSY IN LAST FIVE YEARS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.-Tables prepared by Statistician Leslie of the State Board of Health for the last five years show that births have increased both absolutely and relatively, 'Tommy" Bree, Idol of Old San Steamship Company and the San Fran- the successive gains being due mainly to growing completeness of birth registration in California.

The birth total rose from only 20,-974 in 1906 to 24,674 in 1907, 28,077 in 1908, 30,882 in 1909 and probably 32,006 in 1910 Similarly the birth

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land, Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot; Oakland, Seventh and Broadway Depot.

HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME

MRS SAMUEL HAIGHT, of Berkeley, who has left for a

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EARLY JANUARY WEDDING

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Mrs John W Stillman of St nford uni- Bell M hee is planning to introduce

OLNEYS ENTERTAIN

M1 and Mrs Watren Olrev Ir on tertained last night at an elaborate dimer followed by a tree laden with gifts Among those who enjoyed the hosp ality of the Olney home were Mr and Mrs J N McLean Miss Fronce Olne Miss Ethel Olney Miss Vary Bart it Mr and Mrs Thomas Olney Mr and Mrs William Mrs Miss I of the Mrs Miss I o

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MISS CHARLOTTE MORRISON,

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Master of festivities Lancelot W Suck-

ert King of melody Charles A Church

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The McNears enjoyed a large famili-party on Civility 8 day, which in action a is an unusually critovable one followed by the exhibition of a arge Chilstmas The house decorations were carna tions I rries and sprays of the real holls Miss Fines in McNear made her debut a fortuality ago at the Claremon' Countre Cub and will be a much feted belle durthe remainder of the winter season

DANCING PARTY

34 4 4 ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Another affair that is a aiming Wedne day evening as his date is the dame t which Miss Florence McKnight will be Rostess at h It ittale home where s e will entertain left hundred of nr

On Wednesday evening the Junior A semily also sits have its Christmance at Miple hall which will be dec rated in red lir (s and carnations the spirit of the Chrismus senson being carried out in all the evenings appoin

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

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OVER THE HOLIDAYS

Bull t Mis Munel Little

goup of friends at their home on Hill _le terday Mr and Mrs Hugh McCall Hell

AND NOW COMES THE TROUSER **GOWN**

Hobble Skirt Outhobblec by Latest Creation From French Capital.



N YORK Dec 26 - No M YORK Dec 26 — No more radical change in the dress of women ha ever been heard of tha that cabled from Paris esclaring that one of the figgest French dresumakers had relegated pettidessed woman of the moment will wear a moduli i Oriental Turkish trouser continue.

The short lived hobbe skirt, in other words lasted just long enough to give the dressmakers and molders of wimens fashions time to invent a garment a little in remute and extraordinars.

When Mary Garden arrived here a few weels ago sue had in her wardro e one of this new furkish trouser gows She de bred at the time that it wis not made especially for her, but wis the mod

ic reporters laugued and would not like Ichorders laughed and would not believe it interly Mary

Let Docect will bring this rouser dress out and overs smart wom a will be wearing it in Paris before the right is out. Mass Garden said.

At I the Junia comma was light even if she was tadical for the cabl from Palls save hat the loose It ling pantalion white are the very latest and all

we near who would be in the mode must went their their it will surely simplify the sef-fragelle questra for now woman will at the tiousers before she gets the tillet and it will probably set le the string as a diffen more quicht than an end nexts to the constitution

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S CRAMINGO Dec 26 -In a city SCHAMINO Dec 26—In a cirly name, the caused from an overturned lamp fellowing a drunken origin its Micolar at old and crippled voman its main a horse on the alley betteen Kind a strice of a reason was builded to letter vesterday and the occupans narroully escaped from the fite of he old we man.

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NONKIRS N I Doc 26 -C tistmas Foot an Miss Mangery Donaldson, Miss Epis of at clurch will bild an informal Alice Mold Miss Minnie Sutherland Miss Janein, party. The Caristimistide at a slight improvemen in her plusical concilion. The actress has been ill for months at her home here, and for a while For large-on Miss Eca Taylor Miss mosph re will abound and the orillant Murt ty and Miss Fra Williams need and green ho ; decorations will add still contined to her bed she at see gleams of light although she cannot dis to guish ob, ets. Her concilion is con toc)—Visa Midte i Diess Nies Asidai sucred encerriging

Miss Sears Stays Home

Mare Island has been westing his sister (holly)- Mrs F A Campbel Mrs Chifton BOSTON Dec 26 - I can't fly and Im not got g West said Mes Elmor Scars when asked if it were two that an aeroplane flight between she ind Miss Enic Grogg an actress was to be the closing event in an acro meet at San I runcieco. Why I couldn't nake in acroplane go except by pushing it she ald liauglingly cib l family menters being cl b was a que ut di lut h club ce l
ce t ce cui to its usual cistom will me Ch imas at the Chiemont Country

WOMEN IN THE NEWS | Father Forgives Elopers | Finds Beauty

WILLIE HOPPE AND **BRIDE MAY NOW GO HOME IN** PEACE BALTIMORE - Willia' Honne fath BALTIMORE.—"Willie" Hoppe fath er-in-law has foughter it was a first feared by the Hoppes that Ihomis Walsh of New York the weith fith to Hoppes bride would not eak the either of the pair again he sid on the long distance telephone with middled of the webting that his disagricular new form of the hoppe wis akevise baird in Mrs Hoppe cried for several nurs in her rooms at the Lehrlere his because she believed that her fat er had

cause she believed that her fut or had Mr Wilsh after thinking the matter over changed his mind. He cilled his daughter up and told his les would wel come her and her lush nd at any tim

they might chose to cone

It is said here that i N w Y ik the
strical manager had mad a t mpting
offer to Hoppe and his wif if the pair
would appear in vaudettle N top c
refused to become a party of the con-

Here's Place Where Women Tip Hats

The capital at ou north rur tirevice Santo Dennis de Bis a or the island of Balines is in inter-sil g place. The route of our trip sports be a few hours steaming west of the group bass. ing between them and the is and of I) mosa on their way to Nagasake et com parative's few Americans have visited this group of islands said for Louis Ottofs who has recently returned from this part of the architelago

"The women wear a peculiar leaddress made of cogon grass t prote t therefrom the sun and rain and without one from the sun and 11'n and wit out one exception each one lifted it it salutation. For three months of the ear the islands are typhoon swept and no steamer can approach hem and other times though a regular mail service is now established they are what off from

Wife's Letter May Save Man Accused of Crime

PITTSBURG Pa.—An admission of before closing the letter the woman Mrs Chures Mures which the Rev G pleaded with the chaptain to use his best C I I ichurdson swears she sent through efforts to obtain the release of her husthe mill will probably cear Maines of band from jail ciy of Maines was condicted of sec and digree murder sectorly and his and written many letters to her husband asked wifes testimony was largely responsible while he was in juli in all of this has pensiti made to get a new *rial

"WILLIE" HOPPE and his

At the trial is developed that the wife

for the consistion. Effort will now be told him that he was imposed of the murder of their bany and that he would

made to get a new final

On the stand Maines declared after his wife testified against him. I loved my baby and my wife and I love her even now. When Per Mr Richardson a letter in a different tone and she said sheard of the conviction of Maires he sook heard of the conviction of Maires he sook in the letter to Attorney Aifred Cahen who the stand she denied writing so no of the affiliavit that he had received the letter that he had received the baby and that he had received the baby and that he had received the baby and that he had received the same handwriting. The wanter had the baby and that he had received to their hone and into could go back to their hone in the hand in the paper. The letter is written very poorly and having slapped it. He testific! that he one striking expression is

You asked me whether he is innocert; twoke to find it dead with his wife ising or not or whether is guilty or not. I partly over the baby a body. At the trial can't tell for I don't know. I can't slip said her husband slapped and shook know whether is hurt baby or not. Just the baby the illegal before its ceath.

Chief of Women Police

of women police. The task of managing the details of the work of six women of the details of the work of six women.

The assignments of the vomen to the rious places in the city will be made as soon as they report. They were ordered this morning to produce their squip pment," which will consist of a star with pment," which will consist of a star with

Gilham Road received her sear this arongs are committeed he said

the details of the work of six women to the following at the last meeting is one Chief board at the last meeting is one Chief Criffin does not relish

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IN FAIR LAND OF HELEN

NTW YORK -I he is easy in Athena, as seen by Mis William Holt Gale wife as seen by Alls william Holt Gale with of the I used States consul general there Mrs. Gide talked on housekeeping at

The creed in the capital of Pericles

The creek houses she said "are
immaculate. The Greek housewife deserves no credit. She never uses a dust
et she does no markiting. Six doean even supervise her housework. She leaves it all to servants

Thry are both good and choap You car keep three excellent servants for the price that you have to pay here to one who sn a, this But you need all tree be tust cach one can do one ceft nit thrie

And whit do the Greek wor vit ther sches ill d v long" was asked liet call seven lembrol et liest and occasionally gossip l'et let ta a great deal of time to their children

HOME TRAINING AND INFLUENCE

There Mrs Cile went on 'ire haiths letting as a rule fles are Il fed well diese d and receive a good dn ation. They take government and users even in the middle classes to instrict them in languists and selences
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fluence, the Greats at in Louis splendid hag usts and highly ret ned and cultisate I sceple but have excellent principles

and are thosough a poorable is all their Leeldes they are beautiful both men and women And this in my opinion is due to their mild climate. This get plents of outloor life and open in eyes cise of every imigina de description

The co t of living there is app Hing Grece is not a manu activing country and the lut as on all imported golls are ti mendously high

Follow Your Bent Advises Barnard's **NEW DEAN**

NIW TOPK—Since the appointment of Miss Vingna Clovieron Gidersleeve as dean of Pennard College the students has been auxious to know whether she till introduce any changes They may settle down quietly for a time at least, for Miss Gidersleeve assured a reporter that she was going to get comfortably settled in her new position before she instituted any innovations.

Miss Gildersleeve is the first Parnard graduate to be its dean and she is only is verts old. She looks jounger than her slender figure. Miss Gildersleeve's color-line is shender figure. Miss Gifdersleeve's coloring is unusual and inherited probably
from a brench ancestiess. Her eyes are
land brown with very dark heavy
lashes and one of her chief charms is
her voice which is delightfully modulated.
Do you consider teaching a good yountion for a woman to take up" she was
asked. That is has it sufficient compensitions to recommend itself to the avuige woman?

les she replied 'I think so Of couled there are now so many things a woman can do that she is able to d woman can so that see is able to follow her bent, whereas formerly school teaching was about the only unforbidden way she hal of earning a living Consequent v those who follow school teaching are likely to have a talent or liking for it they make better teachers, and the indifferent woman doesn't stand so good indifferent wom in doesn't stand so good a show \o I wouldn't advise any woman to take it up if she doesn't naturally car

MANY INTERESTED IN SCIENCES.

What studies are the most with airl students?
The new dan confessed she did not know but added. It would urprise our granufathers to find how many women is terested in the sciences and in the sciences are the sciences. only lit for men

Are they really interested in or is it just a passing fancy."

Plat depends upon the woman When that in erests various types of minds it

Do wonen keen un an interest in these subjects after graduation or de a home and babt obliterate the higher ducation? was the next question. Miss Gildersleeve said that of course the new interests crowded the od into the back-

Marries Man Aunt Divorced Baroness Denies

Mr and Mrs George Pudelph have eve which will be celebrated by a large who are leaving soon for Furpes
Who are leaving soon for Furpes
The two compiles needed guests

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Fumpkin Proves

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ATLANTIC CITY-Mrs Albe t Tomlin PROTESTS MOIST JEALOUSY KANEAS CITY_Jealousy which man-

ien brought her him und sarine

WASHINGTON - Washington life is with the W shington press who had met sent out circle to a miscule on the bil About 273 of the smart set from Pratts aunt divorced James 8 5mith and his first wife went abried and lived dull and stupid society there is provin the baroness here called on her at the cycling of Web-aday Januar, 4 at both sides of the bay will attend the Miss Louise married him first y Ste at the best lotels in Pa is and London their fast Online in Professor and function and the club's president Sam is 9 he is nearly twice that ag 35 It When they returned they wer' to board me for there is so much to lo besides light on mich to see her During the

mailing, went to Judge I. D. Uncriev of the day in the first Mrs Smith, who lives in New young woman. She has a fine voice and basey the ambassador a private secretically the evidenth put her words in the mouth The first Mrs Smith, who have in Now youth and at amateur contary said today that he had be n authors of the largues and the purported interence E Pratt Smith and his forner wife certs in Norwick. Uncle James has zee to state that the report published wien was thus published as coming from ence E Pratt which and his for her wife class in the state of the stat tirge. When young men began to visit t rewritten, explanation of wlat oc- to discuss the mater will callers

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Rewards "Cop" With Kiss

ATLANTIC CITY N -Gailant resort woman in hor search for the jewels, lifested itself by gobs at all hours of the patrolmen are keeping their eyes on the wedding present from her husband, night is one of the causes Henry L lookout for stray gems, lost by fair vs. Sickinger joined the searchers "Here While visiting her parents of a farm relief indvances for a sult for divorce interest of the result of the record given a mean Ticketton N J Mrs. Tombin Pule t is a childfeur When I went relief in the children on after howelete hours like wife will be a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain so have been a subject to study gens, loss by lain subject to study gens by lain subject to study gens, loss by lai itors as the result of the researd given she is no soon called

Merry Christmas and a lappy New







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FIND FIVE WOMEN DEAD IN BED

Curtiss' Big Machine Will Compete With Wrights "Baby" Speeder

Aeroplanes Will Soar in Dual **Contest Around Course** For Records

AVIATION FIELD, LOS ANGELES Dec. 25.-An accident initiated the third day of the aviation meet this morning. J. J. Sizvin, a Los Angeles man, brought out a new Curtiss type of machine of his own construction, sailed a few feet and fell. The biplane was wrecked, but Slavin was unhurt.

"Jack" Cannon, another Los Augeles Amateur, made a series of flights.

Parmaise, in one of the big Wright aeroplanes, rose for a try at the endurance and altitude prizes. He wan followed by Hubert Latham of France in the Antoinetto monoplane. A fitteen-mile breeze blowing from the ocean did not seem to bother either aviator. Latham announced he would remain in the air

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 -A match race between the speedy "Baby" Wright biplane and Glenn Curtiss' 60-horsepower racer is being arranged as a feature of this week's Los Angeles aviation meet. These two machines have been speed rivals rince the meet began,

Daily they have competed in speed Daily they have competed in speed tests, but agreeing with the spectators that such tests are not sufficiently diverting or decisive. Cirtiss and Parmalee, the Wright driver, are planning to start simultaneously and run a race in heats of five laps.
"I would like to see the machines start from a mark, and the machine crossing the line first at the finish declared the winner," said Curtiss.

FIRST AERIAL MATCH.

Kansas Train Robber Makes

Good His Escape After

who took possession last night of a Mis-

searched. Most of the amounts were

The bandit dropped from the train

when it slowed down in the Kansas City,

Kee, suburbs, and is believed to have

In a long distance telephone conversa

tion Captain Newbold said that the ban-

dit's built knocked off his hat and

grazed his scalp. He was on his way to Weshington, D. C. A physician, who

treated his wound in Kansas City, ad-

vised against the continuation of the

and the smashing of the fuel tank was the only damage the muchine sustained.

ELY GOES UP.

Captain Newbold said the wound

trip. Captain : was not serious.

made his way across the line

The race, if finally arranged, will The race, if finally arranged, will be the first aerial match ever run. The war game was continued today, Latham and Willard, who were tied yesterday, being the homb-throwers who were charged with the destruction of the imaginary buttle-schips, whose outlines were marked on the field. To make the performance more realistic, Willard said he would take five-pound torpedo bombs up with him and hurl them. To lay's tests were expected to be more productive of data concerning the uses ductive of data concerning the uses ductive of data concerning the uses of the aeroplane in war than yesterday's. The aviators did not rise out of range of a 22-calibre rifle yesterday and a sharpshooter posted in the top of a real battleship could have picked them off before they got near enough to hurl a bomb. Today each of the contestants said they would ascend more than 1000 feet.

The handit depends from about twenty persons searched. Most of the amounts were small. Two men lost warches.

HEXSEY FLIES HIGH.

Arch Hoxsey of the Wright team again outdid the eagle and other natural deni-zens of the higher altitudes yesterday at the Christmas matines of the aviation meet. More than a mile high he sailed out over the murky waters of the Pacific, which looked black under a leaden sky. Then clumbing to still greater heights, he pointed his prow landward and vanished from view of the speciators.

When next he appeared he was diving straight through a water-laden cloud. The cloud nated some after latting the

straight through a water-laden cloud. The cloud partel soon after, letting the sun peep through, and, taking the slant of its rays, llowsey made a spot-light swoop back to earth. He did not alight, however, but keet flying for two hours in an endurance flight. When he finally stopped and the judges opened his sealed barograph the record showed that he had reached a height of 7209 feet in his second attempt on the altitude record.

spiral Gives. For a distance of probably 2000 feet he spun downward in evernarrowing circles, until his planes were
nearly vertical. The assemblage in the
grandstand watched this tent with bated
breath until he finally righted his machine. Then he caused more gasps by
erratic darts and dives, and an exhihits biplane careened and rocked like a

"Latham took down the daily prize for
endurance. He soured over the course
for two hours and forty-three minutes.
His Antoinette performed as majestically
in a gusty breeze as it did yest-orday
when there was practically no wind. It
looked as safe as a boat as it few, and
latham had seemingly no total of
than a quartermaster steering a ship at
sea. He frequently took his lands of
the controlling wheels entirely and
smoked eighrettes incessantly during the
long flight.

Tyliad the spun downward in evertile Los Angeles Derby, "a match between Gienn Curtiss, in his Curtiss race,
and Parmales in the "baby" Wright, and
led for tomorrow morning, according to
an announcement by the judges this afternoon. This will be the first match
an announcement by the judges this afternoon. This will be the first match
and maked with airships. The racer
will efart thirty second apart and make
time laps of the five kilometer course, a
total of three and one-tenth miles.

Increasing in velocity before 2 ofclock
the wind calculated the with airships. The racer
will efart thirty second apart and make
time laps of the five kilometer course, a
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Increasing in velocity before 2 ofclock
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inong flight.

Willard thed Latham in the bombthrowing contest, in which each econed
eight points. They dropped oranges at
the deck pian of a hattleship marked out
on the course. The tie will be decided
tomorrow.

The first accident of the meet occurred
during the preliminaries. C. S. 1117, and
during the preliminaries.

FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE FLYERS CHICAGO PAYS PLUNGES 300 SUDDEN ENDS



MEXICAN INSURGENTS

FROM LOS ANGELES TIMES.

REPULSE DIAZ' FORCES

Rebels Win Victory at Mulato and Occupy

City of San Carlos After Killing Federal Commander

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 26.—Accord- seen," he declared, "and I have been ing to a special to the Times from the campaign there."

on Hose Cart.

of Dead.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Funeral services of a public character were held today for Fire Marshal James Horan, today for Pire Marshal James Horan, who met his death in the Union stockyards fire Thursday with twenty-two others. Mayor Fred A. Busse rode in the procession in the mourners section and Chief of Police Stewart and Assistant Chief Schuettler led several platoons of police on foot. Acting Fire Marshal Charles Seyferlich, who arrived at the blaze Thursday a moment after his chief had been buried beneath the falling wall, marched at the head of a section of firemen.

tion of firemen. CASKET ON HOSE CART.

The easket, borne on a hose cart, was attended by a guard of honor consisting of fire department division heads and was followed by a line of equipages extending back for a mile and a half.

Immediately following the purple-Immediately following the purple-draped hase wagon which here the marshal's body was his automobile, the one in which he made a recordbreaking dash to Thursday's fire and to his death. Today the rear seat was occupied only by a fire marshal's helmet. Two hose wagons bore the principal floral pieces, which had filled the Horan home, and followed the black-draped automobile.

Thousands of persons lined the way over which the procession moved.

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Mexico, Colonel Durante of the Federals stench was terrible.

"The robels can hold hat pass fight with insurrectos at Mulata, near Ojiraga. The Federals were repused and San Carlos taken. Many Federals is carrying wireless appart tus, and, were wounded and 400 head of stock captured. A rapid fire gun fell into the hands of the insurrectos.

An American, a former officer in the Spanish war and now a mining engineer in Mexico, arriving here to day from the scene of the revolution—

"Workmen are not being disturbed in attempting repairs and to build SANTA ROSA, Dec. 26.-D. W. Dilard, the former clerk at Burke's sana- Twelfth street, broke into the place last thrium and one of the men the defense is secking to prove was in a plot to get hold of the institution, will be called as a witness for the prosecution in the trial of Dr. W. P. Burke, this week. Like Dr. Hitt, Dillard, with the possible excepion of Lu Smith herself, is one of the principal witnesses for the state in the unraveling of this crime of the night. Dillard will testify as to various conversations in which Dr. Burke mentioned his fears that Lu Smith would commit suiride. Dillard will also tell of his having elephoned first to the officers here to tell them of the explosion and the rebuke tell them of the explosion and the results given him by Dr. Burke for having done so. In this alleged plot to get hold of the sanatorium the defense has named Hitt, Dillard and Dr. Dessau. Earl Edmonds and Miss Abble Smith. Miss Smith was head nurse of the sanatorium. The defense also expects to show that New Jersey Governor-Elect la- Election of U. S. Senator and Dr. Hitt and Abble Smith were on very

DID THEY WANT BURKE'S JOB!

tould get control of ft.

This Dr. Hitt denied on the witness stand last Friday. He intimated then that Dr. Burke had made a "proposition." What this proposition was he was not allowed to testify. Hitt will finish his cross-examination on Tuesday.

Today being a heliday, there was no session of court, and from Tuesday the trial will be on daily until its conclusion. It is expected that the prospection will ould get control of ft. t is expected that the prosecution will inish the calling of its witnesses before

this right again HIS OLD FRIENDS VISIT TRIAL.

A number of Dr. Barke's old friends and patients at the sanatorium are artiving here from time to time to attend the trial and they occupy seals in the courtroom with the relatives of the fam-DIEGO LAD KILLS

SELF WHILE HUNTING

SELF WHIL

Company A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-Plunging headlong into space, bounding from rock to rock in the descent, Jeremiah Miller, a soldier in Company A of the Field Artillery, was killed last night when he fell 300 feet over a Telegraph Hill cliff.

feet over a Telegraph Hill cliff.

The tragedy was the culmination of a night spent in seeking Christmas cheer in the district of gay pastimes and bright lights. It is supposed that young Miller, straying from his companions, sought the high eminence to view, the scenery of the boy and the Marin and Alameda county shores. He wandered to the very highest point, made a misstep, and fell to his death near the corner of Lombard and Montgomery streets.

ACCIDENT AT MIDNIGHT.

It is supposed that the accident happened about midnight, as his body was stiff and cold when discovered at 7:35 o'clock this morning by C. M. Chantry of 4223 Twenty-third

M. Chantry of 4223 Twenty-third street. Nearly every bone in Miller's body was broken by the fall.

When the matter was first reported to the police it was thought that the young man had been robbed and pushed over the embankment. Detective Edward Gibson made an investigation, and it was he that discovered the soldier's name by learning from his company commander that he was the only one missing when the morning roll was called. The murder theory is scouled by murder theory is scouted by a of the finding in his pocket cents in cash.

COFFEE CANNISTER

Burglar Breaks Into Store and Friends of Man Sailor Stabbed Leaves Blood Stains Are in Plot to Raid the Everywhere.

A clever burglar who had familiarized victim, or an employe or ex-employe of night and stole \$47 which had been carefully concealed in a coffee canister. In breaking the glass from a rear door to gain entrance, the burglar cut his hand or arm, and left smears of blood on

the thief.

To gain entrance to the place the burglar was forced to break through the window of a rear door, and after genting to a passageway by this means, cut away a bolt from another door. Nothing was touched in the store but the money.

Neighbors saw the flash from an electric club in the windows of the residence of Fred Osgood in Wallsworth street and Monte Vista avenue hast night, and notified the police. The place was surrounded by a squad of police and detectives, and then broken into, but the burglar had made good his escape. As the family was away from home it has not been estimated whether jewelry or other valuables were taken.

A 'cello valued at \$40, a signet ring and jewelry and garments were stolen by burglars from the residence of Dr. N. H. Chamberlain at \$45. Twenty-seventh street Saturday night. The burglar entered the house by forcing the front door with a "jimmy."

The residence of H. Carter at 557 Sycamore street was entered by Jurglars and ransacked last night, but it is not thought that anything of value was taken.

of the interest that is being centered on him at the present time and for months past, little Willard romped in childish gless at the Mead residence with new plee at the Mead residence with new oys. Some strangers even sent the boy

HITT BREAKS DOWN.

Dr. Addison W. Hitt's nervous condition Dr. Addison W. Hitt's nervous condition is such that it is feared he may break down before the grueling cross-examination of the defense in the Burke case is finished. The attorneys for the physician are putting Hitt through an awful ordeal, and he plainly shows the effect of the strain. His nurse, Miss Abble Smith, who is also a witness in the case, is considered with the declar and congresses the dangly with the ductor and expresses the ear that he may suffer rervous prostre

Dr. Hitt's health is not good. He

went originally to Burke's sanatorium for his nerves. The explosion and the events preceding it made a nervous wreck of him, and the ordeal on the witness say there will be both prominent men and women.

Dr. Dessau will also have to come to town again for cross-examination. On the last day of the trial he was not cross-last day of the trial he was not cross-last day of the prosecution desired to take the prosecution desired to take the sunai against him. One letter with Marian Derrigs.

Long Cortege Follows Casket Soldier Killed When He Drops Philadelphia Has Christmas of Fire Chief as It Is Borne Over Cliff on Telegraph Record for Sudden Endings.

Thousands on Line of March Tragedy Ends Christmas Day One Dies Just as Her Husband Bare Heads at Passing for Jeremiah Miller of Did One Year Ago.

> PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.-Five women were found dead in bed Christmas Day in this city. Death in each instance was due to heart dissease. Mrs. Elizabeth Farsell, 65 years old, was found dead by her daughter, Elizabeth. Under almost the same circumstances her husband was found dead last Christmas.

Mrs. Grace Daly, 28 years, wife of Jack Daly, a former well-known puglist, was found dead by Captain Briggs of the Salvation Army. When Captain Briggs called to give Mrs. Daly a present he was shown up to her room, and when no answer to frequent knocking was received, the door was broken open. Mrs. Daly was found stretched across the bed Life had been extinct for several hours.

Mrs. Catharine Gibbons, 75 years old, who lived with a sister, Mrs. Bridget Murphy, arose yesterday and asked Mrs. Murphy to wait for her while she dressed and she would accompany her to church. Five minutes later she was found dead in bed.

Mrs. Nellie McAnany, 30 years old and Mary Frazer, 38, were found dead in their sleeping apartments.

COLORED JACKIE

Hospital.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.-Because himself with the babits of his intended report that an attempt would be made to wreak vengeance upon J. Smith, a negro the grocery of C. E. Blanchard at 1701 fireman of the U. S. S. Irls, who was placed in a local hospital Saturday night, Smith was removed from that institution by the police and placed in the county

engaged in a fight in this city late Sateverything he touched. A number of good finger prints have been obtained, the negro's opponent, was so terribly cut that his death seemed probable. He was taken to the hospital, as was Smith, the

across the leg.

The police were informed that there was a plot for a number of Doxiator's friends to visit the sanitarium some time last night and remove his assailant with a possible view to punish him for whit they believe to have been a murderous assails. assault.

A detective was sent to the hospital and Smith was brought to the jail. Poxtator's condition is critical, but he has

HELD FOR THEFT THAT HE REPORTED

Music Store Clerk Confesses Doing Job Himself When Police Make Arrest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-Following an investigation into the theft of ar accordion from Cruell's music store, 2687 Mission street, some time during the night, Policemen Walsh and Pailey, determining that it was an inside job, arrested Robert Foreyth, employed in the place, and booked him in definue at the city prison.

Forsyth on opening the store today reported to the officers that the instrument was missing, but an investigation showed that the cash register containing \$5 list not been tamped d with. Officer Walsh tried the door three times duting the night and saw nothing suspicious, and an cross-examination Forestin, who is a brother-in-law of the proprietor, admitted taking the according but would not say what disposition by had made of it. he had made of it.

Football Fans

day from the scene of the revolution—in attempting repairs and to build ary activity west of Chihuahua, declares that Navarro's force numbers road south of El Paso Northwestern road south of El Paso, but have had looking fighters. "It is the poorest army I have ever stroyed again." WOODROW WILSON MAINE HOUSE TO WILL NOT REPLY

Urited States artillery, who was shot and slightly wounded by the bandit, returned to Fort Leavenworth early today. nores Statement of Senator Candidate.

> PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 26,-Woodrow Wilson, Governor-elect of New Jersey, left today for St. Louis to attend the conention of the American Political Assowill return to his home on Friday next.

THRILLS CROWD.

Walter Brookins gave the crowd a thrift with another of his spectacular spiral dives. For a distance of probably 2000 feet he spun downward in evermance in their Wright matrowing circles, until his planes were three conditions of the formation of the honor in opposition to the two principal parties in the Lax fifty years the Republican Smith will deficer an address in Jersey working majority. Smith, will deliver an address in Jersey City early in January and he says if Smith's expected statement requires an answer he probably will make one in the

> TWO OPERA SCORES STOLEN FROM WAGON

course of his address.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. The directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company had nell of Portland. a n cetting yesterday to consider the theft of two opera scores which were snatched SAN DIEGO LAD KILLS last night from an express wagon.

After the directors' meeting, Otto H. Kabn, chairman of the executive committee, issued a statement, saying that the manuscripts were adequately insured and that the composers themselves doubtless foremen of E. S. Babcock's raich at Up-

George W. chadwick of the Boston Congun from his hoat to kill a came. The with Marian Derrigg.

Straton of Mush, one of the jurous in hammer of the weapon struck the side of the \$10,000 paize contest of the Metro, the boat, discharging a car ridge, the politan Opera Company, when the theft contents of which entered the boy's body for which Dr. Burke's being tried, was a bappy youngster yesterday. Unsware witness.

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HAVE BUSY TIME

Liquor Amendmen: on Schedule.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 26.-The election of a United States Senator to succeed Eugene Hale of Ellsworth, and resub-infission of the figuer amendment to the ciation, of which he is president. Ho constitution, are a few mat ers which will claim the attention of the legislawill return to his home on Friday next.

Dr. Wilson does not expect to make
any written answer in reply to a statement expected from James Smith Jr. at
of the senato and 86 of the 11 members

party has had a safe workin; majority. The new majority will have more than the necessary two-thirds to piss a constitutional amendment in the enate, but

The senatorial nomination of the Dem- in the jury box and Saturday was all oratic members in caucis, which this year is equivalent to an election, is sought by four candidates:
Ceorge F. Haley of Saco Obadiah Garaver of Reschand, Clarier F. Johnson of Waterville and William M. Pensell of Partical

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Withough Parmales stated when he during the preliminaries. U. S. 111, in the composers themselves doubtless foremen of E. S. Balcock's raich at U. Lathan the state of the stat

The defense intimates that the persons named desired to depose Irr. Willard P. Burke as read of the institution so they

standing of the two principal parties in the two branches.

In the last fifty years the Republican party has had a safe workin; majority. The new majority will have more than the necessary two-thirds to puss a constitutional amendment in the enate, but will lack fifteen votes in the house. In joint convention the Democrat, will have a majority of 34.

The senatorial nomination of the Democrat in the fury box and Saturday. If in the calling of its witnesses before court adjourns at noon on Saturday. If necessary, Judge Seawell is disposed to hold longer sessions, and there may even be night sessions of court. The lineas of Juror Cellien delayed the trial considerably. For a time Friday it looked as if there might be another delay in the trial on account of the sickness of quickly and was able to sit out the day.



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This lot consists of all sizes in CLOTHS—2 yds. square, 2x2½ yds., 2x3½ yds, 2½ yds. square. 2 1/4 x 2 1/2 y ds. square, 2 1/4 x 3/2 y ds. 2 1/4 y ds. square, 2 1/4 x 3 y ds. long; suitable for all size tables, both round and square designs

NAPKINS, some of which will match Cloths, in 22-inch, 24-inch and 27-inch. The above being a SAMPLE LOT, all

prices are represented-CLOTHS ranging in price from, each, \$4.00 to \$20.00

NAPKINS, per dozen. .\$5.00 to \$27.50 Included in this lot will be sold— SAMPLE TOWELS. EMBROIDER-ED DOILIES, CENTER PIECES ard EMBROIDERED SQUARES— PER CENT ON MARKED

Third Floor

THE ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE of TOYS is an event worth while-25 PER CENT DISCOUNT on all TOYS except WHEEL GOODS, BASE-BALL GOODS and such articles as have been reduced-DOLLS, TOY TEA SETS, DOLL FURNITURE, TOY PIANOS, BOOKS, GAMES and PLAYTHINGS of every description. Some lines of shop-worn goods at ONE-HALF OR LESS of the orig-

inal price.

READING LAMPS, DESK LAMPS, PIANO LAMPS and STUDENT LAMPS—Many new and artistic designs for gas or electricity, at—A SAVING OF 20 PER CENT.

\$12 00 Lamps \$9.60 \$15 00 Lamps \$12.00 \$20 00 Lamps \$18.00 \$50 00 Lamps \$40.00 \$85 00 Lamps \$68.00 \$100.00 Lamps \$80.00 \$150.00 Lamps\$120.00 \$200.00 Lamps\$160.00

Reductions

CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC, STATUARY and JAMPS, SILVERWARE, ex-cepting FLATWARE, CUT GLASS and JINNERWARE at SPECIAL DISC JUNT PRICES.

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BRASS ANDIRONS and FIRE SETS

OV T 50 designs in Mission black
or briss effects. The saving Equals
fully ONE-FOURTH on every set

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Diviced into lots at—

12.50, S5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00
Valus in every instance at a saving o' fully ONE-HALF—some even
more.

GERMAN CHINA DINNERWARE in open stock—CUT GLASS, TEA SETS, CHOCOLATE SETS, JARDI-NIERES and FERN DISHES-10 PER CENT OFF,

SURVICE PLATES-FRENCH and

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS ELEC-TRIC IRONS ENAMELED WARE. TINWARE and HOUSEHOLD SPE-CIALTIES, excepting UNIVERSAL PERCOLATORS and ELECTRIC TOASTERS, 10 PER CENT SAVED

Petticoat Reductions

10 PER CENT REDUCTION on TAF-FETA, MESSALINE and NOVELTY SILK PETTICOATS.

ALSO 10 PER CENT REDUCTION on SATEEN, HEATHERBLOOM, MO-REEN and GINGHAM PETTI-

A SPECIAL LINE of SILK SKIRTS at from 25 PER CENT TO 33 1-3 PER CENT REDUCTION, included in the



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BERKELEY

FRUITVALE - NEWS OF-**MELROSE**

SAN LEANDRO

ELMHURST HAYWARD

ALAMEDA

IN BERKELEY

Dawn of Yuletide Is Greeted With Song by Church Choir.

SWEET MELODY ROUSES SLEEPING POPULATION

Congregations of University City Hold Special Services in Honor of Christmas.

RERKELEY, Dec. 26.—The voices of Christmas carolers reached for through the early morning air of the Berkeley streets yesterday, arousing many residents with the sweet melody and reminding them of the advent of Christmas morn. It was but a few hours after the outdoor concert given by Tetrazzind, for the carolers, who were from St Mark's Episcopal church, started forth at the hour of 3, after an early breakfast at the hour of 3, after an early breakfast at the hour members made the rounds of the principal streets in a large bus, returning to the church in time for the follock service. The caroling was in observance of a custom which has been regular with the St. Mark's church choristers.

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES.

Special Christmas services were observed in nearly all of the Herkeley churches yesterdar, and chiberate mustea programs were the features. At the First Congregational church "The Shepherds Vision," a sacred cantata, was given at the morning service for the first time of the Pacific Coast. An augmented choir under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Hills Redfield, rendered the program and among the sololists were: Miss Alice Andrews, soprand; Mrs. Jo S. Mills, contraito; S. J. Champlon, tenor, and Lowel Moore Redfield, basso.

Besides the regular masses at the Newman Club chaped a special Christmas benediction service was held in the evening. Pr. George M. Searle, besturing professor at the Newman Club, delivered the Christmas sermon. The Rev. Father Thomas Lantry (Nell was celebrant Several interesting musical numbers were given by the Newman Club quartet. The members of the quartet are: Miss Alice E. McComb. Miss Clare Harrington. Ralph J. MacFayden and Harold Brayton. Miss Marle Glorgiani was at the organ.

AT ST. MARK'S.

Bach's Christmas oratorio was the ature at the morning services at St. din's Presbyterion church. The pro-aum was given under the direction of rs, Orth Kip McMurray. The music at the services was furnished by the girls'

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In detune at the city prison until today.

Myers was in the act of escaping from
the home of G A, Kentworthy, 1211 Evelyn averue, when causin.

Kentworthy summied the intruder in
the kitchen, where he made a noise
which profised the head of the house.

Myers Turbed from the dwelling pursumed by Kentworthy who was foliared to anyers (1916) I'm the dwening pur-speed by Kontworthy, who was joined in the chase by Peliceman Wilson. The man was cought several blocks away. It is believed that Myers, who resides at the kidgway apartments, was bent on robbery when be entered the house, as he was intext and I. He was booked to a charge of disciplinates. n a charge of dransenness this morn ing and released on \$10 bail.

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ALAMEDA QUIET ONE

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BEROTIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.—Notwithstanding a recent redistricting of the
state 'enate, the general assembly of
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will be strongly Republican and the party
is expected to dictate the legislature's
policy, especially in the selection of a
successor to United States Senator
Aldrict. ALAMEDA. Dec. 26.—Christmas day was more than quiet in this city, everyone staying at home and enjoying turkey dinners with the usual "trimmings." But one arrest was made by the policiduring the 24 hours, and that was for a man who had too much "Christmas" to

an who had too meet enistings to take property.

At the churches held special Christservices with special music and evouse of worship was througed.

ING ALAMEDA MAN FULL FLEDGED LAWYER

AMEDA, Dec. 26.—Stephen Otls, a lute of the Alumeda High school, and of Assemblyman Frank Otls of this, has been awarded the degree of or of jurisprudence by the University of Assemblyman Frank one of this of this of this been awarded the degree of silver on exhibition and sale at Key of California. Oits will be formally adition that created so much admiration at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, during the past two weeks.

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CAROLS A'RE SUNG FATS' ANE LEANS' GET DRAW IN EFFORTS ON DIAMOND

CHARLES MILLS, WALTER WOODWARD AND BEN McCOY, who played on Elk's Fat Men's baseball team, in games against "skinny" men today.



tallies and was then fined because he got mired up in tabulation in the midst of the fast playing and neglected to put down a score for the "fats."

REPUBLICANS RULE

H. I. STATE SENATE

Policy and Select Ald-

rich's Successor.

Aldrict
The trand committee of the legislature will be composed of 87 Republicans and 51 Pericerats. The only avowed candidates are ludge Lebaron B. Coir of the United States Circuit Court and Henry F. Leipett, a prominent manufacturer. Republicans. The Democratic candidate is Judic Arthur L. Brown of the United States District Court.

HARVAR DPROFESSOR DIES.

Hill, professor emeritus of rhotorio and oratory at Harvard University, and the author of notable books on rhetoric, is dead at his home here, aged 77 years.

AT KEY ROUTE INN.

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MURDERED MAN

Party is Expected to Dictate MRS. ANNIE C. BRUNS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Annie C. Bruns, wife of J. Henry Bruns, for fifty years a resident of Alameda, died this morning at her home, 1617 Hibbard street, after an illness of more than a very Mrs. Mrs. Personners here to 1858 to arouning at her home, 1617 Hibbard street, nifer an illness of more than a year. Afrs. Brins was born in 1858 in this city. She married Bruns in 1851. Deceased is survived by her husband and three children, Gertrude L., Elwyn H. and Robert W. Bruns; her mother, Mrs. L. Straub, and four brothers, Charles S., Fred P., John E. and Louis Fisher. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. R. W. Placifie. Her son, Elwyn Hruns, who is third engineer on the steamer Acapulco, is on the Panama-San Francisco run and is expected to arrive in Tumplot tonight. He will not be informed, however, of his mother's death til his return, as his family does not wisl, to sadden his homeward voyage.

WALKED TO CALIFORNIA

TETRAZZINI HAPPY AT THE SUCCESS OF CONCERT

Diva's Voice Better Than Ever After Trial in the Night Air.

SPENDS CHRISTMAS ON LONG AUTO RIDE

Hundreds Send Holiday Greetings by Mail and Telephone.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Tet:azzini is radiant. The singer is flush with the fay of success and the owntion given her Christmas eve by the Thousands of : Imost Christmas eve by the thousands of Imoet worshipful San Franciscans, Oaki nders and people from all over the bay rities, who gathered about Lotta's fount in the streets of San Francisco to drink in the sound of her voice. She has given to the residents hereabout, or those, at least, who were able to catch the notes for the vast throngs about her, the greatest offering of song which ever has been or could be given; she has made for herself an almost idolizing admiration in the hearts of every one who has been fortunate enough to hear her, and lest of all she has proven the possibilities of cilmate of her own San Francisco and given it one of the greatest advertisements it

mate of her own San Francisco and given it one of the greatest advertisements it could ever hope to receive.

When San Francisco is chosen by the rules committee of the House at Vashington on January 17 as the site for the big Panama-Pacific international exposition in 1915. California can thank Tetraz-zini for her largo share in winning laud-its for this city, and in proving to the men at the United States capital what an ideal city the West can boast for a fitting place for the great fair.

Instead of being impaired by her night air singing in the streets on Christmas eve, the great diva's voice is stronger, clearer and richer than ever before, it such a thing were possible. The very joy in her heart finds expression in he voice and since her big outdoor conce t she has been continually humming and rilling to prove to herself that the wondrous voice is as sweet as ever.

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Despite the warnings of her hysband, Signor Bazell, and her manager, "Doc" Leahy, who feared the singer might eatch a cold from her night air singing, she bravely faced the possibility which might impair her voice and result in a loss of theory and says her.

AT ST. MARK'S.

Impressive services were held at St. Mark's clurch both morning and overlang street in presenting the special rushing and overlang street in presenting the special rushing street in presenting the special rushing street in the spe

MELROSE BAPTISTS ENJOY CHRISTMAS SONG SERVICE



Some of the participants in the yuletide program.

The Christmas song service held last night at the Meirose Baptist church was attended by a large congregation. Yule-tide carols and cantatas were given by soloists and a male quartet, which, with the benedictions given by the pastor, the Rev. F. M. Archer, made the service one of the most impressive held in the angle of the most impressive held in the angle of the service one of the most impressive held in the angle of the service one of the most impressive held in the angle of the service one of the most impressive held in the angle of the service one of the most impressive held in the angle of the service one of the most impressive held in the angle of the service one of the most impressive held in the angle of the service one of the most impressive held in the angle of the service one of the servi of the most impressive held in the an-nexed district. The program was as

follows:
Organ voluntary.
Hymn No. 184... Choir and congregation
Prayer... Rev. F. M. Archer, paster
Solo Mr. Holste
Officing.
First part: Cantata, "Promise".
Baritone solo Mr. Dearborn
Soprano solo and chorus.
Miss Plessie Wilson and choir
Alto solo and chorus.
Miss Marion Johnston and choir
Chorus Miss Marion Johnston and choir
Vicilin solo (selected). Miss Isaacs

Mrs. James, acc. Isaacs.
Chorus of men's voices.

Chorus

Final chorus by choir.

Benediction by pastor.

The choir is composed of Misses D.

Wilson, Flossle Wilson and Lola Young and Mrs. T. Thompson, sopranos; Misses Veta Summers and Marion Johnston and Mrs. James, aitos; Messrs. Russell and Granhud, tenors, Messrs. James, Wright, Dearborn and F. M. Archer, bassos; Miss Istacs, violinist, and Miss Laura Schultz, organist. Bassos; Miss Isaacs, violinat, and Miss Laura Schultz, organist.

William Hearn directed the song service.

2000 PEDAGOGUES CHRIST IS TOPIC

Rev. Willsie M. Martin of Ala- Annual Convention of Califormeda Preaches Christmas Sermon.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26.-Rev. Willsle M. Martin, pastor of the First Methodist church, took as his Christmas sermon "The Reception of Christ." His topic sermon, in part, follows:

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MEET TOMORROW Scranton Priest Approves Ac-

of the California Teachers' Association will begin in the university buildings to-morrow and continue until Friday. The opening session is to be held in the Greek theater if the weather permits, otherwise in the Harmon gymnasium, at 2 o'clock tomorrow offersees.

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Wood, chairman.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 in reom 141

California, Hall the Cappending of the mining form in the foreigners.

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CHRISTMAS THIEVES

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Tomorrow morning at 9:30 in room 101, California Hall, the program of discussions will be as foilows:

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.; 101 California Hall
"The Inclusive High School," A. F.
Lange, University of California: E. P.
Cubberley, Stanford University: Fl. O.
Williams, Sacramento High School; R. C.
Bentley, Stanford University; W. S.
Thomas, University of California. "The
Upward Tension of the High School," C.
L. McLane, superintendent of Fresno L. McLane, superintendent of Fresno schools; W. M. Kay, Chico High school.

in the Mission early this morning robbed of a gold watch and \$2 in silver

CRIMINALS HARASS OFFICERS OF 2 COUNTIES

Safe Crackers, Holdup Men, Petty Thieves Operate in Alameda and Contra Costa.

TWO HOLDUPS TAKE PLACE EARLY SUNDAY

Saloonkeeper at San Pablo Is **Covered With Revolvers** by Thugs.

BERKELEY. Dec. 26.—Chief of Police Volimer's men are co-operating with Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa county and vo-Chief of Police Arnold of Richmond in the search for criminals who have been poperating in Berkeley, Richmond, Pull-man and San Pable since early Saturday morning.

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Following the cracking of a safe in the Berkeley Farm Creamery's store in Allston way, in this city, at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. M. Sherley, a Richmond expressman, was held up and robbed of \$55 at Pullman Saturday evening. The description of the general appearance of the men tailles somewhat with that of the men who were the leaders in the creamery job, and who escaped in an automobile, with the exception that the hold-up men were sacks and bundanas as masks, while the faces of the safecrackers were not covered.

At Stege thieves forced an entrance to the home of W. H. Johnson carly yesterday morning, but were frightened off before they had time to secure any loor. Another hold-up took place at Matozia's salvon at San Public early vesterday morning. Two young men entered the safeon and ordered drinks of the proprietor, after which can of them drew a gun and ordered him to hold up his hands. The other bandit looted the cash register, securing about \$25.

Matozia reported the hold-up to Sheriff R. H. Veale of Contra Costa county, who in turn notified the Berkeley and Oakland police, in order that they might be on a lookout for the two men.

Both men are described as being about 30 years of age. One were a brown suit, was about 5 feet 7 inclies in height, and wore a light mustache. The other man was short and stout, and wore a blue serge suit. The authorities of the bay cities are keeping a close watch, as they believe the men have been operating in the vicinity of Richmond for some time.

OUT AMERICANS

tion, Declaring the Losers Get Better Jobs.

Annual Convention of California Association Will Open Session in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Dec. 26.—The convention of the California Teachers' Association will begin in the university buildings tomorrow and continue until Friday. The opening session is to be held in the Greek theater if the weather permits, otherwise in the Harmon symmasium, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 26.—That the small towns of the anthracite coal regions are swarming with Hungarians, Slavs, Poles, Groeks and Italians, and English-speaking workers are abandoning the mines is the statement made today by the Rev. P. J. Murphy, rector of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church at Oliphant, Pa., near hore. But it is not with the thermon symmasium, at 2 o'clock the foreigners.

thieves were busy in Berkeley yesterday. thieves ere husy in Berkeley yesterday. The home of O. N. Krustake, 1408 Grand The nome of O. X. Arussias, 1408 Grains

betteet, was entered last evening during
the absence of the family by a thief who
secured a stickpin made of nuggets valsecured at \$25, a string of beads werth \$2.50,

The and coin amounting to \$2. Entrance was effected through a rear window which

had been left open.
When the family of Henry Avila, 2331
Ward street, returned home last evening
they found the front door open and the WAYLAID AND ROBBED.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 26, -Joseph Cher found the front door open and the Schrick, 208 Twenty-seventh street, relock broken from a front window, by ported to the police that he was held up means of a firm. Nothing had been and stolen from the house, however.

PASTOR KILLS MAN

HE SUES WIFE FOR REFUSING SUPPORT

Gustav Quandt Declares She **Broke Ante-Nuptial Con**tract to Keep Him.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 26.—Claiming that before their marriage his wife promised to support him during his life. Gustav Quandt filed suit for maintenance against Mrs. I., Quandt of 1229 Broadway, this city. The action was brought several days ago in San Francisco.

Mrs. Quandt declares her husband is wealthy and has more money than she she declares site will fight the case and bring suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty.

frucity.

Mrs. Quandt, who is the widow of a former San Francisco brewer, was introduced by friends to Quandt two years ago at a summer resort. He told her he was lonely, according to her story, and persuaded her to marry him. They lived in San Francisco two months. She says they were happy for that time. She declares that he commenced to upbraid her and to treat her cruelly and she left and to treat her cruelly and she left

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A week ago Quandt came to this city and visited his wife's home. She declares when he entered the place he arked where his bedroom was She told him that she had built the home for herself and desired not to have him around. "You promised to take care of me," said Quandt, "and now you won't let me live with you in this cozy home." Mrs. Quandt says that she then showed her husband the marks of the last beating he had given her and told him that was the reason she wished not to have anything to do with him. Her husband then left the house, she says, and told her that he would have revenge. This, she says, is the sult for maintenance which he has filed.

WAR IS OPENED **AGAINST THRONE**

Attacks Met With Tact; Progressives Believe Demands Will Be Granted.

FEKING, Dec. 26.—The throne has met with firmness and tact the situation arising from the almost rebellious attitude of the national assembly. Its refigea to create immediately a ministry recronsible to the assembly and to convoke forthwith a general parilament was followed by the issuance yesterday of an edict which, though peculiarly non-pommittal, is interpreted as a call to the people to prepare for a program providing utilmately for the establishment of a constitutional cabinet.

This is accepted by the progressives as an imperial pledge that their demands would be granted eventually, and it also afforded the more belligerent delegates ar opportunity to reconsider their radical action of Saturday, when the national assembly adopted a defiance memorial denying the right of the throne to rejectice demands and bitterly assailing Prince Ching, one of the most powerful of the grand councilors.

Today the assembly voted to withhold the memorial in view of Sunday's educt. It is suspected, however, that the members were privately warned that the assembly would be dissolved if the memorial was presented to the throne.

Another government educt issued todar eulogizes Prince Ching, declaring that his long experience has made him most valuable to the empire in the political crisis, and declines his resignation, offered for the second time, because of the langed that the langement appears to have won the langed that its thought. PEKING, Dec. 26 .- The throne has met

The government appears to have won the immediate issu, but it is thought that the assembly will renew the fight unless the throne yields.

CLASH IS PENDING ON TEXAS BORDER

Insurgents Take Position Near El Paso; Residents Await **Expected Fight.**

EL PASO. Texas, Dec 26.—Insurgedis are in the hills almost in the city limits of Cludad Juarez, opposite El Paso, in plain view of people in El Paso, in buildings, who can see the glistening rifles and the men. The force is est, mated at from 170 to 200. Eighty Meximated at from 170 to 200. Eighty Meximated the police from Juarez have gone out to meet the insurgents, who are not more than four or five miles from town, north of Juarez, directly opposite El Paso, if Lincoin Center.

CHICAGO Dec 26—All Europe is in the grave danger that the war debt will be grave danger that the war debt will be grave danger that the war debt will be doubled. Europe's war debt is \$25. the cortedMasons: the Verein Eli tracht, because the gistening will not personal the world is due on the war debt of Europe alone. The Rothschilds and other noney lending families absolutely control the situation.

Ericity, these are the conclusions of David Starr Jordan, precident of Leiand Stanford University, as he dollared them last night in a lecture on "The Oid Peace than four or five miles from town, north with Velvet Sandaled Feet," at Abraham of Juarez, directly opposite El Paso. If STATESMEN RESPONSIBLE.

"State of University, as he delivered them four or five miles from town, north of Justres, directly opposite El Paso, if at high the left nations are owned or controlled." The banks of Justres have first righted their money to El Paso. Every roof in El Paso is full of people looking for a 5ght.

SAGE FOR DARKENING THE HAIR.

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**There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the others. Emperors and kings out in the late of using sage for restoring the color of the lair, Our great-grandmothers kept their looks soif, dark and glossy by using a sage leaves and analysis to the color of the lair, Our great-grandmothers kept their looks soif, dark and glossy by using a sage leaves and analysis to the color of the lair, our great-grandmothers kept their looks soif, dark and glossy by using a sage leaves and analysis to the color of the lair, our great-grandmothers kept their looks soif, dark and glossy by using a sage leaves and analysis to the color of the lair, our great-grandmothers kept their looks soif, dark and glossy by using a sage leaves and analysis to the color of the lair, our great-grandmothers kept their looks soif, dark and glossy by using a sage leaves and analysis to the color of the lair, our great-grandmothers kept their looks soif, dark and glossy by using a sage leaves and analysis to the color of the lair, our great-grandmothers kept their looks soif, dark and glossy by using a sage leaves and analysis to the color of the lair the lair to the lair to

and making the brew. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to

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Ask Santa Claus to bring you a

Pasteur Germ Proof Filter

WILLIAM HENRY PARRISH DIES AFTER ACTIVE CAREER HERE



The late W. H. Parish, who died yesterday.

The death of William Henry Parrish yesterd y at his home, 1535 Webster street, emoves from business and fraterial (irdes in this city one of the earliet res lents and one of the most highly esteem I citizens of Oakland.

For tilrty years Parrish had been one of the leading truckmen in this city. He had dealings with all the leading tucchantile houses here during that time and came so much in contact with people of all callings that he was really one of the best known residents of this city. He was popular because of a faculty of making friends. There was a rugged heartiness in his manner which impressed every one with his honesty of purpose and which, in a special manner commended him to those persons with whom he had to sheak German as well as any of his company on the formans.

The death of William Henry Parrish Ill., January 24, 1942. His boyhood was

returned to Illinois and collisted at Rockford, in that state, July 13, 1861, in Grompany of the Forty-fourth Illinois infantry, and served until the close of the war. While in the field he was transferred from the regiment in which he had collisted, to a command which was largely mide up of Germans. As a consequence when he was mustered out he was able to sneak German as well as any of his commades who had inherited the mother tongue.

EUROPE IN PAWNBROKERS' HANDS, DECLARES JORDAN

Stanford University President Says That \$26,000,000,000 War Debt Will Prevent Strife

pearance, they made a brew of saze pearance, they made a brew of saze deaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time, diresome method of gathering the herbs. Haytiens Bar Return of Minister to English Minister to England FUNERAL OF MISS HALE

tall for the ready made product. Wyeth's ernment circular issued today and ad-been paid for six months, and later em-bage and Sulphur, containing sage in the dresset to all the commanders of the barked from Bordenux for Hayti. He will be here next week at the time proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. This preparation is sold by all first-class druggists for 50c. and \$100 a bottle, or large strength by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York Sity, upon receipt of price.

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POFT AU PRINCE, Dec. 26 -A gov. on the pretext that his salary had not

HONEYMOON TRIP SOUTH

BEHKELEY, Dec 26—Miss Elsie Ballar of Onkland and Wirt Lucas of this city were the principals at a quiet wedding solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Thursday afternoon in North Oakland

Pasteur Germ Proof Filter
The young couple departed for the dee, ded of her burns today.

To you can have plenty of good pure couthern part of the state for their holiday honeymoon trip, and will reside in the faults of their friends.

None are so blind that they can't see the faults of their friends.

PLAYING SANTA CLAUS

PORTLAND, Orc., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Eva Baker, an aged woman who yesterday played the role of Santa Claus for the in entertainment of young trainent caight fire from a lighted canentertainment of young friends and whose

CITY ATTORNEY IS

No Successor Appointed So Far by Mayor to Succeed Stetson.

Mayor Mott has not appointed a successor to Senator Stetson, city attorney of Oakland. It is the impression that he will not do so be ore Thursday or Friday. Senator Ste son says he has no knowledge of the

Thursday or Friday. Senator ste son says he has no knowledge of the mayor's purpose.

There is a strong feeling among Republicans that the mantle will fall on the shoulders of B. F. Woolner.

The resignation of Senator Ste son was to go into effect on the 1s of next January. Its acceptance, it is bolleved, will be deferred until the last moment. It is said the mayor is desirous of having the senator ake part in the meeting of the Boar! of Public Works next Wednesday.

Senator Stetson said he has no bills of his own to carry to Sacramonto. He will have several proposed measures in his grip which have been prepared by other people who are in terested in new legislation. The serator will attend the meeting of the Re ublican State Central Committee in San Francisco Thursday, December 2!

STETSON READS COMMITTIE.

STETSON HEADS COMMITTIE.

He is the chairman of the committee on railroad legislation of the main body. That committee held se eral important meetings and decidee on innovations in the enactments at exting railroads in this State, but no intimation as to what those changes are to be will be given out until after the meeting in question.

Benator Ed Tyrrell, who resigned as secretary to Mayor Mott, is in the same position as Senator Stetson in the matter of introducing new legislation at the coming session of the legislature. He says that the grip which he will carry with him to the capital at the closing of the present week will be innocent of bills which have been prepared for himself. He has made up his mind, howeve, on many of the most important suljects which will be introduced and will be able to act both with intelligence and dispatch when those subjects some before the upper house, of which he is to be a member.

County Auditor-elect E. F. Carrison says that he will, in all prolability, make known tomorrow the rames of those who are to be his dequites in the Auditor's office after he skescharge of that place. He will have five of those deputies and one strong-rapher.

Dr. M. M. Enos, one of the best

five of those deputies and one strong-rapher.

Dr. M. M. Enos, one of the best known practicing physicians of this city is a candidate for the position of director of the public schools inder the new charter. He has a large practice and is now in charge of St Anthony's hospital at the corner of Ninth and Brush streets.

BRONNER NOT CANDIDATE.

was popular because of a faculty of making friends. There was a rugged heartiness in his manner which impressed every one with his honesty of purpose and which in a special manner commended him to those persons with whom he had been deing business.

FRATERNITY MEMBER.

The lead man was one of the most developed to the lead man was one of the most developed to the secret orders in this vicinity. He wis a chatter member of Livo Oak lodge, Knights of Pythlae, which was organized in this city in 1870. He held several of the minor offices in the organization but repeatedly declined to accept the biguer positions. For the past fifteen years a has been tho only surviver of the charter members of that lodge.

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He was also a member of Lyon Post, G. A. R., and in May. 1833, became a member of the object of the charter members of that lodge.

He was also a member of the Masons in this city and continued a member of the others member of the Masons in this city and continued a member of the others member of the Masons in this city and continued a member of the Masons in this city and continued a member of the Masons in this city and continued a member of the others member of the day of his death. The funeral will take place next Wednesday afternoon in Masonic Temple to the content with the serior of the sunsysted by his wide at 2 o'clock under the auspices of Live Oak lodge of Masons in this city and continued a member of the Masonic Vertains. Association.

Parrish was born in McHenry county. Councilman Bronner, whose name

PITTSLURG, Dec. 26 —Fire of unde-termined origin today destroved the main building of the Sunnyside Distilling company's plant in El Rama, Wishing-

The loss is \$75,000, covered by insur-

The plant is controlled by Howe Bros.

FUNERAL OF KUHLS HELD ACROSS BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 26.-T to funeral of Captain Frederick A. Kut s, who died Friday, was held yesterday after-noon in Golden Cate Commander, hall, and was attended by more than a thou-sand persons. The services at the hall were conducted under the auspices of Excelsion odge No. 188, Free and Ac-ceptedMasons; the Verein Elitracht, California, Schucters also and

Both husband and wife has been stricken with pneumonia an both were so ill that neither had been informed of the other's danger.

"Send for Tom; I think the end is here now," said Mary in the nex room an hour later; but the watche's only pretended to tell Tom, for he was dead. Mary followed him wenty minutes later.

IS HELD THIS AFTERMOON

The funeral of Miss Sadie Fursythe Hale, daughter of the late William E. Hale, who died in Santa Barba a last Thursday, after a long illness, w s held this afternoon from the Oakland grematory chapel. Howe and Mather streets. The death of Miss Halo cam, as a shock to her many friends here, where she had passed the greater part of her life. She was popular in social circles and was highly esteemed. She saurvived by her mother.

Today's Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs, selling:
Emma G., 109 (Glass), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to
10, first, Jessup Brown, 109 (Garner), 13
to 5, 1 to 1, 1 to 2, second; Gistra, 109
(Taylor), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1 third.
Time, 1.13.
Second Race—Futurity course, the
Motto Handicap, Winning Wrow, 99
(Martin), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 9 to 2, first;
Pawhuska, 111 (Garner), 13 to 5, 3 to 5,
out, second; Pay Streak, 108 (Taplin), 8
to 1, 2 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:(3)

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Edited by EDDIE SMITH

APKE LOSES TO AUSTRALIAN IN TENTH

Griffin Despairs of Matching Hogan

Billy Papke lost a decision on foul in the tenth round of a scheduled twenty round contest at Sydney today. Papke has been claiming the middleweight championship of the world since the death of Ketchel and his defeat comes as a surprise to the fans

of the Antipodes:
Dave Smith, middleweight champion of Australia, won the decision and according to the cabled news from the land of the Kangaroo he had all the better of the American from the start. Papke is the first of the American boxers who are making the Australian tour in company with Promoter Hugh McIntosh, to lose a decision. All the others have won their battles in an impressive manner.

ing to our way of expression on dates and today, according to the calendar year. In other words, Papke was beaten yesterday, but it was December 26, while according to our calendar that is the day of the year here. December 25 is set aside as a holiday in Australia and known as boxing day. All over the lit-tle island the various clubs hold all sorts of boxing tournaments and the day is on-

contests.

Unless it is found that Jim Griffin, who has the professional boxing permit for next month in San Francisco, and Walter Frayne, manager for "One Round" Hogan, are found to be men whose business propensity are above the petty jeniousy of two men who have held a little grudge against one another for some time, there will be no Hogan-Frankie Burns contest next month in San Francisco and Matty Baldwin will be substituted in place of Hogan.

Griffin was his attitude in regard to the Hogan-Burns match. Without making Hogan-Burns match. Without making of Hogan and Burns the promoter issues a statement to the effect that he has little or no hope of getting the match and gives as his reason the fact that he will hat give any bonus to Hogan or any others. er fighter.
When asked as to the stand he would

take in regard to a match with Burns the manager of the new star said that he had heard nothing regarding the offer some promoter would make and until such time as he received such offer he had nothing to say. It has been felt all along that the demand for bonus might | cs.: I keep Hogan and Burns apart and to be very frank with Mr. Griffin, I would not very frank with Mr. Griffin, I would not give any 10 per cent bonus to Hogan either. In this we are willing to agree with the promoter, but he should not be crossing bridges until he reaches them. The fans want the Burns-Hogan match and it is at least up to the promoter to try and sign this pair.

GRIFFIN'S DUTY.

If Griffin finds that he can not sign Hogan then it is time to talk of Baldwin. We have every confidence that Buldwin will make a great scrap with Burns and that the bout would draw a good house, but the fans want the Hogan-Burns match just the same, and it will be well for Jim to at least make overtures to the manager of the ex-four rounder before he starts telling people that he can not do business with him.

WANTED.

Any one having a set of men's size, second-hard basehall uniforms, in good sondition and all complete, may find a huyer, by addressing Box 2771, TRIB-UNE, stating price wanted and where and when they may be seen. No attention will be given to answer unless price is stated.

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WEBFOOTERS MAY SIGN **YATES**

ressive manner.

Papke is essentially an in and Languers, and Kanthelener, the Santa outer, so to speak, for one day he will fight like a tiget and the the Portland manager, by Bobby Eager. next he will suffer the effects of former catcher of the Los Angeles Coast an off day and his work would be suffered and now a local resident discust any fare. It may be that

an off day and his work would disgust any fan. It may be that Billy had one of those off days but the fact that he was beaten at all proves that Smith is some boxer, especially if the report to the effect that he had the lead from the start be true.

DAY OF BOXING.

Owing to the difference in time between here and Australia it so happens that Papke was beaten yesterday according to local fans, to give both they ladd a trial.

I anthelener is a southpaw with a fine, fast ball, and Yates also has a nice, fast om in addition to his sharp curves. Ya'es was the junior member of San Jose's pitching staff, but is said to have she was a lot more than some of the older heads. He was as consistent a winner as any of the throwers, and was always ready for his turn on the hill. He has pitched with the problem of the older heads. He was as consistent a winner as any of the throwers, and was always ready for his turn on the hill. He has pitched with the problem of the older heads. He was as consistent a winner as any of the throwers, and was always ready for his turn on the hill. He has pitched with the protection of the older heads. He was as consistent a winner as any of the throwers, and was always ready for his turn on the hill. He has pitched with the protection of the older heads. He was as consistent a winner as any of the throwers, and was always ready for his turn on the hill. He has pitched with the protection of the older heads. He was as consistent a winner as any of the throwers, and will do well, according to local fans, to give both there have a local fans, to give both the land and the protection of the older heads. He was as consistent a winner as any of the throwers, and will do well, according to local fans, to give both three lands a trial.

Gubans Lead Detroist In Batting Average

ST LOUIS, Dec. 26.—According to the official scorer, Antonia Cones, the Cubus outclass the Americans as batters in the great American game of baseball. Lk vd, a player on the Havana club, bat-

s of the Havana team having better

Griffin returned to the labor of trying of sign a card/ for the show of next large evening, after having enjoyed lay-off over the busy days prior to histmas. The first think the sign and so the sign and so the labor of trying of the lay-off over the busy days prior to histmas. The first think the sign and so the lay-off over the busy days prior to histmas.

Herman Huber Wins Big Builseye Event

W F. Risses storred at the Shell Mound ets yesterday when he scored a 10 in the seye competition of the Germania Schuetzen of Nordcentscher Schuetzen Club, and F. P. 1840 and Dahne. Cass 4—2-5 of 15: 100 of the San Francisco Schuetzen Verein.

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Belfast, which was a starter in the closing race Saturday, was worked out an extra eighth of a mile after the fin-ish. The Irish Lad gelding is carded to start in the Christmas Handtcap.

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DOUBLES

Class 2—owe 1-6 of 15:
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DRISCOLL QUITS POLO; BURLINGAME TEAM ENDS

THE WEATHER MAN IS TRYING TO T SOCCETS ON THE SIGNAMIKING

HE MAY AS WELL QUIT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The annual report of the ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis, issued yesterday, again puts William A. Larned at the top of the singles list and Hackett and Alexander in the doubles. The basis of ranking is practically the same as in previous years.

The ranking list contains 101 names in singles and twenty teams in doubles. The leaders in each classification are:

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WILL URGE INCREASES IN STATE TRACK POOL

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 2—An important session of the Kenticky state racing commission will be hid at Lexington Wednesday, at which time the collection of the Latonia and Lexington tracks for an increase of their percanage on pair mutuel and author pools. The two tracks ask that the percentage of the track true the money handled by the association for the purpose he increased from 5 to the purpose he increased from 5 to the first two the money handled by the association thus far has not indicated that it will join in the inquest Latonia and Lexington have the commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The two tracks ask that the percentage of their percentage of the truck true the money handled by the association thus far has not indicated that it will join in the inquest Latonia and Lexington have the commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted. The commissioners to show cause why the herease should be granted.

Athlete Shoots Man Who Breaks Up Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mat .ew J. Mc-Grath. the champion lammer thrower of America and a policeman, is a prisoner, chaiged with fe-mious assuit. Mc-Grath is accused of shooting Genge Walker The affair took phico in Mc-Grath's home in Brooklyn vesterday. Seven shots were exchanged in a right which occurred in the dining-ocm of the house. Walker is a prisoner in the 'hospital in a senious condition, with chances for his recovery about even. The charge against him is unlawful entries. He was intifive times, three of the tillets lodging in the lower abdomen, other two plercod his thighs His lead was also badly beaten. McGrith was uninjured, although a bullet whizzed through a leg of his trouser. McGrath is one of the best known athibites in America. He is a me inher of the New York Athletic Club and has raisen many prizes as a result of his skull with the weights. Considerable rustery envelops the shooting. One eport save that Mrs. McGrath was in he duning room with Walker is an empoye of the New York and Brooklyn Tele shone Company.

With Jockey Archibald or Pride of Lismore Saturday the Galveston gelding ran a much improved race.

Owner and Flunger James McManus presented all of his stable hands with a nice Christmas present Saturday.

The report comes from Cin innati that The report comes from Cin innati that the condition of Lyman Divis, racing Westerday of the Empire City Racing Association, New Louisville Jickey Club and Jockey Club Jaurez, has not materially improved since his re urn to his home in Covington following a nervous breakdown at Jaurez.

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Although beaten off by Arasee in the handlean Saturday, Jim lasey, the sturdy looking colt by Salvation, hung

Big Fencing Match

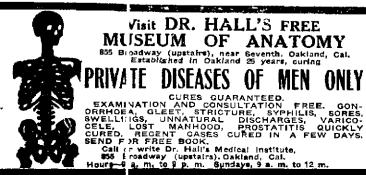
CHICAGO, Dec 24.—An intercollegiate fencing tournament on a larger scale than any over attempted is to be put on at the Illinois Athletic Club within the next month or two.

Invitations have been sent to colleges both east and west where fencing is practiced, and already favorable letters tave been received from enough to insure the success of the tournament. The most western point which has been asked to send a representative squad is the University of New Mexico, located at Albuquerque.

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Other schools which have been invited and are expected to attend are University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of Chicago and University of Lowa, in the west, and University of Syracuse, N. Y., in the east.

E. L. Jones & Company Top the \$500 List

About fifty owners have wen sums in excess of \$500 since the opening of the season at Emergyalle D. L. Johns & Co. head the list with \$800 rule Vellam Vellam William Walker next. The principal wilners follow.



FALL RUINS 100-YARD DASH

day when Walker, at sixty yards, sturi-

Brilons Take First

Annual Soccer Game

For the first time since the annual international match between the Scotch and English players of the California Scocer League was inaugurated the English side scored a victory when they lett the field yesterday with the score 2 to 2 in their favor. The win was well deserved, as the players from the south of the Tweed worked hard inreaghout and won from a team that on paper figured to carry off the honors.

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The Spring Season

Thus thus and both the high universities will be in fall sway. During the fall months the fore to born the cardinal and blue and gold fears have been doing light work under whops and it is now fairly well determined just what the initial strength of the squads will be. At Berkeley an inventory of the track material on hand forecasts a most encouraging season.

The losses to the fear are Edwards of a turkey.

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Basehall 4.

Berkeley, Dec. 26.—Bit three weeks remained by the distance will be seven the Montreal that at a meeting of the directors of the Montre

Planned in Chicago Baseball Commission Fears More Leagues

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—Members of the national commission as convinced that two more major leagues are on the way and are acting accordingly. The commission's secret agents have been working on well-grounded reports that the American Association will expand the Eastern League contract under the gaise of a light for re-hassincation next October, when the present agreement express.

October, when the present agreement expures.

Unless the major leagues, represented by the commission, granted the demands of the American Association and the Fastern and gives those restless leagues the same drafting privileges as the majors, and exempts them from even the one-man draft, there will be war to the hilt.

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BAD WEEK RIDING

Lands Only Four Winners in 6 Days

Guy Garner fell down in his work last week for the first time since coming to the coast this season and, with Carrell Shilling suspended and hack at his home at Paris, Tex., some of the leaser lights at the track got in the running for jockey honors. Garner was not passed in the number of winners, but Bill Taylor managed to draw up on even terms with four winning mounts apiece. Archibaid, though still far from being in the best of health, showed improvement and rode tirree winners, as did Pickens and Glass. Eddle Martin in the couple of days he rode landed two winners, Thomas rede two, Kirschbaum two, Mentry two, Scoville two, Fischer two, Shilling two, Callahan one, Cotton one, Page one, Riddle one and McBride one.

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Dec. 26.—A 100-yard dash between the South African sprinters, Jack Donialdson and R. E. Walker, was spoiled to-day when Walker, at sixly yards, stim-

day when Walker, at sixty yards, stimbled and fell. The race was for the professional championship and the holder had a slight lead when Walker lost. Donaldson's time was 95-8 seconds, only a quarter of a second slower than his world's professional record.

Brions Take First

A year sometimes makes a great in the ference in a horse, as is shown in the case of Keene Bros. Boggs. The case of Keene Bros

Jockey Steinhardt had his badge taken up at Jacksonville. If you want to best the races today

copy of the morning racing TRIB-

On December 28 the first gentlement jockey race will be given at Jaures. The distance will be seven furlongs. Among some of the rifers that will compate are James Butler, Jr., William Butler, Sense do la Arene, a member of the Maxico Jockey Club, and several officers from Fort Bliss.

Three parl-mutuel machines are being operated in the big ring at James.

By covering the mile in 1:88 2-5 Arabes. equaled the track record in the Salvation Handicap Saturday. The same record is held jointly by Eyebright and San-fore fara.

The smart set went wrong on separ-The smart set went wrong on Repulveda when they tried to make the chestnut coil by Prince of Melbourne win the
mile and seventy-yard affair. Modianus's coit was galloping along in front the
first five furlongs and then seid come
and take it.

Owner and Trainer (Fatty) Anderses
is winning his share of the races at Jaurez. Spohn pulled down a purse faturday.

day.

News comes from New York that American turfmen will be interested to know that King George of England in-tends to follow the example of his father by active participation in racing.

A well known Oakland turfite won some solid amounts on the win of Altamor. He averaged 25 to 1 for his coin. Arasee, the winner of the handicap Saturday will be asked to pick up five-pound penalty in both handicaps today.

The feature at Jacksonville today will be a race between a man runner, a f. ...'e, a race horse and an automobile. A purse of \$400 will be divided between the first of \$400 war on arranged three under the wire.

The jockey club is preparing to move from its present quarters in the Windsor Arade building on Fifth evenue, New York, which it has occupied for several years. It has leased the crube fifth floop of the new nine-story building at 6 and 8. East Forty-sixth street, for a term of ten years. The lockey club offices prop-er, as well as those of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, the Westchester, Saratoga and Concy Island Associations, are to occupy the floor in the new building.

John Mullin, who raced the good horse Badge some twenty years ago, is seen in New York occasionally.

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THE TRIBUNE, Offices

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Hotel.

LUST -- Siver necklace, with lavender stones and lady's watch chain with red stone and one pear, on Washington st; reward. 916 Addison st., West

st.; reward.
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LOST—A Liewellyn setter bitch, one-year-old; side of face and both ears black. Return same 1157 12th st., or phone Caklard 2271; reward. phone Gaklard 2011; reward.

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AAA-PEOPLE'S EXPRESS CO.—The best teams and service in the city; large, well-padded vans; furniture moved, packed, store or shipped, 412-418 9th st.; phones Oak, 4447, A 2144.

FOR reliable colored help phone Oakland 4926 or A 5588. MIDDLE: AGED German woman with strik a years old, desires position as house-

OF COURSE.

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FURNITURE stored in separate rooms at reasonable prices. Porter, 1016
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HOUSE MOVERS HENDERSON-Ratsing, shoreing, ing; buildings bought and sold, 481 at.; phones Pled, 268, Home 5155.

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T. CATHER NEWSOM, architect has removed to 548 Monadneck Eldg., San Francisco.

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ANY noor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army, Home, Beulah Heights, Cal.; glent', EMEN'S mending neatly done at 174 3d st., room 87, San Francisco. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 358 12th st.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Joe Davidson, after this date, December 24.

(Signed) JOE DAVIDSON.

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evenings. evenings.

MARRY; large list members, some with means, seeking good companion. ReHable Corresponding Club; Box 2728,

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MME DE SALONIKA, clairvoyant, card reader: 25c, 50c. 817 Clay st.

PARTIES who witnessed accident to Jacol Smith who, with his horse and wagot, was struck by a car of Oakland Traction Co, at Melrose Dec. 22, about 3 o'clock p. m. kindly address Mrs. Jacol Smith, 158 5th st.

SPIRITUALIST medium readings daily, 9 to 6 p. m. 1084 Alcatraz ave., near San Pablo ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE

A BRIGHT young man, a rustler, who is accustomed to handling horses, well acqueinted in Alameda and East Oakland, to drive a laundry wagon; must be able to put up cash bond; no others need apply. Address Box 2719, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE engineering taught. Call or write Motor Engineering Schools, cor. 57th and Adeline st., Oukland.

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BOY wanted, with wheel, to work in
drugstore. Apply 1156 7th st., near
Adeline.
EXPELITENCED collector; state fully
previous experience, age, salary. Box
6752. Tribune.
MEN and women wanted to feed Manhatta: Stock Poultry Food, Red Ball
brand.

brand.

WANTED—Men by large contracting company; \$20,000 contract work going; can learn automobiles, electricity, plumiding, bricklaying trade in few months; no apprentices or helpers' work and no expense. Catlegue free. United Trade School Contracting Co., 1201 call Bidg., Frisco.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE TRONG, reliable Protestant woman and cooking and assist generally nall family; Menid Park; good home plain cooking and assist generally, small family; Menlo Park; good home, fair wages. Apply mornings or address 1540 Fruitvale ave.; phone Merritt 2659.

YOUNG lady for light housework; good wages; references required. 507 Isabella st.; phone Oakland 8570. WOMAN wanted to do general house-keeping; small house and small family. Phone Piedmont 2934. Phone Piedmont 2934.

COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1256 Broadway; phones Oakland 1915. A 5564.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework; wages \$25. Phone Tuesday morning, Rerkeley 1075.
WANTED—Good woman to care for sick woman and baby. 971 21st st., corner Pilbert.

WANTED-Neat young girl; family 3 no washing; \$15. Phone Merritt 1815

YOUNG woman for general housework; small family; no wash. 1523 Fairview.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE Architects, Lawyers, Writers

when you have manuscripts to be type-written, let an expert do it. Correspond-ence hardled. All work done quickly and accurately; reasonable. Box 2530, Trib-une.

AAA—YOUNG man, Dane, 22, wasts any kind of work, or learn a trade. Box 129, Teibune, San Francisco.

AMERICAN wants work at anything; good gardener. Box 2720, Tribune.

Circular Letters

The Law.—Section 485, Penal Code of California, in strict in regulring finders of lost property to seek the owners through advertise ment and otherwise, and fathure to do so, if it can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

California

MIDDLE-AGED German wants position in country hotel as clerk or bar-keep-er; ked home wanted with it. 859 Washington st. PAINTER and there wants work, job or day; city or country; reasonable; have tools. 1460 59th ave.

SYSTEMS INSTAILED, and small sets of books cared for on con-tract; reasonable. Address "Bookkeeper,"

SCHOOL family; Webster SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE A COMPETENT woman would like gen

A JAPANESE girl wants position as cook's helper; wages \$2-\$3. Phone Piedmont 1794.

LAUN RESS and house-cleaner wants day work. Phones Berkeloy 2906, F

WOMAN wants washing or house-cleaning by the day. Phone Merritt 77. BOOKKEEPER and cashier, experienced, competent, to take full charge. Phone Piedmo it 4121. COMPETENT help furnished on short notice. Success Emp. A., 1004 Bdwy.

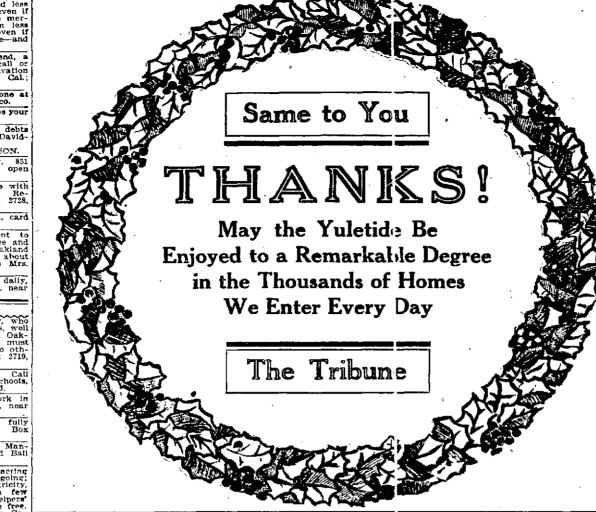
MIDDLE: AGED German woman with girl 8 years old, desires position as house-keeper. Box 2787, Tribune. SWEDISH laundress; will do un tace curtains at home. 763 21st.; ph. Oak. 3289

WANTED -- Position as companion for elderly tady, or housework for elderly couple. Miss Mattie Hall, care of Jeff Eastln. Merced, Cal. SALESMEN—SOLICITORS
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Bacen Blac. Oakland. Cal.

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5-PASSENGER, 4-cylinder Mitchell touring car; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for lot or cottage. Box 2730, Tribune.

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ONE 1867 7-passenger Thomas Flyer, good running condition; cheap; just the thing for stage or rent work. F. A. Fageol, 31th and Telegraph ave., Oakland.

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(6) Cylinder Winton for sale cheap.

H. Fageol, 37th and Telegraph ave.,

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FOR SALE—Four mares, 4 horses; must sell this week; also procer wagon, Eighth St. Boarding Stables, 227 2th st.

FINE driving mare, 4 years old; thor-

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If you love anything, advertise it here. It will be returned to rou it sat bones tipds it. See L. J. REESE PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, room 315 Central Bank Bidg.; an experienced family cook, wants situation in Oukland, where see, in this week; also procer wagon, wants situation in Oukland, where see, in this week; also procer wagon, in the TRIBUNE, Offices

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rants, etc., choice locations; no charge for listing, Mackin, room 9, 1219 Broad-way; phone A 4055. FOR SAL)2—Restaurant and home bak-ery, doing a fine business; no opposi-tion; 3 fine living rooms and bath, rent \$20 per month. Address Eox 2723, Telburg.

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A.—FART'NER wanted in established business, \$600 needed; can guarantee \$20 per week at start; business too large to hand; alone. Box \$5. Tribune, S. F. to hand, alone. Box Sa. Tribune. S. F.
LIVERTY, back and boarding stable; best
stand in Cakland; where must go north
at once. Box 2792, Pribune.

WANTED—Partner in the real estate
business; have large list and best office
on the street; am doing a good business; will sell half interest for \$250,
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help of a good partner. Box 2798, Trib-

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Oakland: work enough for two: must be
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INVESTMENTS cash. Box 2786, Tribune.
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land in high gravity oil district. If
you have \$100 or more you can get in
on the ground floor. \$100 should bring
\$1000. Address Box 293, Oakland, Cal.

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MOTORCYCLE Owing to change of position on flist of year I will sell my Racycle motorcyce for 860 cash; both new three, spring ; orks, roller chains and engine in perfect run-ning order. Box 2724, Tribune. OAK, POUND, 26th and Peralta; hu: ting, house dags, Phones Oakland 893, A 1028. SECOND-HAND tluber, firewood. For-th, 14th and Washington.

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Machinist wants to buy a good seand motorcycle. State price and D Box 2703. Tribune. AAA-ALL inds of second-hand clo hing bought and sold. J. Muller, 520 8ti st; phones Oakland 6457. A 3034.

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FURNITURE WANTED—We will give you more for your furniture and he usehold goods than you can get elsewhere.

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LEGAL NOTICES. DIVIDEND NOTICE. FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, California.
(Affiliated with the First National Bank
of Oakland).
For the six months ending December

(Afministed with the First Mationsi Bana of Oakland).

For ite six months ending December 31, 1919, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savints deposits, parable on and after January 1, 1911. Dividends not called for are cided to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal. Money deposited on or before January 10th will draw Interest from January 18th.

O. D. JACOBY, Cashler.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Betate of Katharina Philipps, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Katharina Philipps, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessare vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of Messrs tum Suden & tum Suden, 751-753 Facilic Building, Son Francisco, State of Antifornia, which said office the undersigner solects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Katharina Philipps, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Executor of the estate of Katharina Frilipps, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, Dec. 5, 1912.

FRANCISCAN DOCUMENTS **DISCOVERED IN TEXAS**

Yellow Papers Tell Early History of Lone Star State: New County Clerk Makes Imperiant Disclosure

ords of the sixteenth and seventeenth

installed, the other day came across the certified returns of the election in Texas for and against secession from the Union, which assembled in Austin January 28, 1861, and was immediately received a muster roll of companies that joined the Confederate army, an invenery of the Matagorda county property if Stephen F. Austin, the great colorizer of Texas, and also a case of papers a hundred and fifty years earlier that there are the confederate army and the colorizer of the people, was ratified by an overwhelming majority. Texas, and also a case of papers a hundred and fifty years earlier that these and concerning affairs of the arriest days of Texas. It is evident they contain matter of intense historical interest, but no country clerk, within the nemory of the oldest official, has ever lad the hardthood to disturb or igvestigaty these old musty and storm-beaten papers. It is possible that the election returns on the vote for secession will be turned over ot the State Historical Society.

SAM HOUSTON'S DAYS.

The data brings back the day: when Sam Houston, as governor of Texas, opposed secession and was deposed From 40.50 Loan 49.50 Loan he beginning of Houston's adm nistra-

LEGAL NOTICES.

NTEREST PAYMENT.

SAN ANTONIO PLANTATION CO.,
316-313 First National Bank Building.
Oakland.

Interest at the rate of 4% per innum.
after the first year, will be pay able to
shareholders in San Antonio Rubber
Plantation, January 5, 1911.

The above disbursement is made from
profits realized in cultivating a ixiliary
crops and from operation of piratation
store.

No disbursement from proceeds of rub-

DIVIDEND has been declared by the CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND for the half year ending December 31, 110, on all savings deposits, tree of taxe, payale on and after Tuesday, January 3, able on and after Tuesday, January 3, 1911.
Dividends not called for are a ded to and bear the same rate of interest from January I, 1911
CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND,
Arthur L. Harris, Ca hier.

INTEREST NOTICE, Bank of Germany, Oakland, ('al. The rate of interest on time (eposits for the six months ending December 31, 1916, has been fixed at four (4) per cent per annum; said interest is pay ble on and after January 1, 1911. Interest not called for will be added to and b ar the same rate of interest as the deport.

R. F. CRIST, Ca hier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETIN 3. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Bank of Oakand, California, will be held at he offace of the corporation on Tuesda. Junuary 10, 1911, at 3 o'clock P. I. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS. Secretary. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Nation: Bank of Oakland will be held at the ofice of the Association on Tuesday, January 10, 1911, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the 1 urpose of electing a Board of Director's and transacting such other business: a may properly come before the meetin; H. A. MOSHER, Ca hier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Central Lean Association of Alameda has declared a dividend at the rate of 6% per annum, from its earnings for the six months ending December 31, 1910 payable on or after January 1, 1911. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear interest at the same rate.

D. L. RANDOLP I.

D. L. RANDOLP I, Vice-Presi lent F. N. DELANOY Office, 2301 Central ave., Alamera, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.

I'nior Savings Bank, Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stock iolders of the Union Savings Bank of Oikland, Cal., will be held at the banking rooms, northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tesday, January 10, 1911, at 2 o'clock 1. m.
A. E. H. CRAMER, Ca hier.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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The Oakland Bank of Savings,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stock rolders
of the Oakland Bank of Savings Oakand, California, will be held at he ofhee of the corporation, northeast corner
of Broadway and Twelfth streets Oakand, California, on Monday, Jan ary 9,
1911, at 3 o'clock p. m.
W. W. GARTHWAITE President.

ANNUAL MEETING HARBOR 3ANK.

The annual meeting of the stock solders of the Earbor Bank will be held at the banking rooms, Broadway, at Fifth street, on Tuesday, January 10, 1911, (t \$.750 P. M. C. C. SPAULDING, Cathler.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF WHITNEY LAND COMPANY, A CORPORA-TION.

LAND COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

To the steckholders of the WH TNEY LAND COMPANY, a Corporation:
Notice is hereby given that it regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Whitney Land Company, a criporation, will be held at the principal page of business of said corporation, located in Room No. 812 on the eighth floor of the building known as The Oakland Bank of Savings Building, situated a the northeast corner of Twelfth stre t and Broadway, in the City of O. kland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1911, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and that said meeting will be held for the purpose of electing a Roard of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transact on of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated. Oakland, California. De ember 24, A. D. 1910. IRA A. MILJJ R.
Secretary of Whitney Lang Co.

IRA A. MILLI R. Secretary of Whitney Land Co. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Oakland Bank of Saving;
Oakland, Cai.

For the six months ending December 31, 1910, a dividend has been diciared at the rate of four (4%) per ceit persannum on savings deposits, payaile on and after January 2, 1911. Dividends not called for are added to and best the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1911.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Castler.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 16.—The tion the whole United States was excited over the presidential election. Most of the southerners felt that the election of Lincoln would be followed by civil war, distorically important documents, has brought attention to the fact hat in prevent Texas leaving the Union, but the majority of the people favored secession and had no sympathy with the governor's views. He was importuned to call olic church here, are yellowed papers written by the Franciscan monts, records of the sixteenth and seventeenth ords of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, that to the historian would be a pricless boon.

At Bay City, the new county lork in assuming his office and straighte ing up old papers, so new book racks could be installed, the other day came across the large of the legislature to meet January 21, 1861, to consider what should be done. Excitement was at such pitch, however, that the people would not wait. On January 8 they selected delegates to a state convention, which assembled in Austin January 28, 1861, and was immediately rec-

JOIN CONFEDERATES.

Texas, by the decision of the conven-tion, joined the Confederate States of America, and all officers were required to take the oath of allegiance to the new to take the oath of allegiance to the new government. This was willingly done by all but-General Houston, Secretary of State Cade and Adjurant General Martin. Their offices were decisively vacant. In spite of the protests of Governor Houston, who refused to retire on the ground that neither the legislature nor convention had the right thus to deprive the office granted by the citizens. convention had the right thus to deplace him of office granted by the citizens, Lieutenant Governor Clark was sworn in as governor. June 8 Governor Clark issued a proclamation declaring that war actually existed, officers began to enjoil volunteers and by November there were more than 15,000 Texans in the Confederate scretce.

more than 15,000 Texans in the Confederate service.

The Bay City documents throw much light on this stage of Texas history. Bay City, with San Antonio, was one of the old centers of population playing an important part in the drama of the settlement of Texas. Not only would the historian find much new material, but the writer of romance, out of these yellowed papers, could weave many a story of writer of romance, out of these yellowed store.

No disbursement from proceeds of rubber crop can be made until the trees are six years old.
Oakland, Dec. 24, 1910.

R. H. CHAMBERLAIN.
Secr. tary.

PER 4 CENIC

DIVIDEND has been declared by the CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND for the half year ending December 31, 110, on

WRITTEN IN LATIN.

Were they translated from the Latin, they would prove an invaluable addition to the history of the United States. Many of them are works of art, printed in varicolored inks, still brilliant, on parchment brought from Spain, the sheets being well bound, several of the volumes having metal clasps.

In the vauits of the office of the city clerk of San Antonio are numerous rec-ords, reports of Spanish officers in com-mand of the garrison of San Fernando. by which name San Antonic was known in the seventeenth and eighteenth cen in the seventeenth and eighteenth cen-turies, and reports of meetings of the city council after San Antonio became an American municipality, when the flag of the republic of Texas waved over the ruins of the Alamo, where Bowle, Travis and Crockett met death in their defense of the city against Santa Ana. In the county cierk's toffice are papers bearing the cityhal signature of Spanish govthe original signature of Spanish gov ernors and American officers, like Bowle

and Crockett. When Theodore Rooseve't was here re When Theodors Roosever was here re-cruiting his Rough Riders, he became interested in the unexploited field of Tex-as history and promised that some day he would return and give the world its first complete history of the Lone Star

Waifs Not Forgotten by Generous Santa

the Associated Charities of this city were entertained last Saturday afternoon by the children's committee of that organi-zation in the rooms of the Associated Charities on Broadway, where a Christ-mas tree, heavily laden with toys for the boys and girls, pleased the youngsters. The toys, as well as the tree, were pro-vided by the members of the Fruit and vided by the members of the Fruit and Flower Mission, who worked unselfishly to brighten the lives of the unfortunate ones, who otherwise would have had a very dark Christmas. About 35 children attended the tree.

PACKING FIRM GIVES \$25,000 TO RELIEF FUND

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Edward Morris, head of the packing company whose building was destroyed last week in the fire in which the men gave their 1000 to the cilizens' relief fund for the aid of the firemen's widows and orphans

OF TWO JAP WAR SHIPS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.—Twenty-three officers, 144 cadets and 26 musicians of the Japanese navy spent Christmas as the guests of the Mexican government.

Admiral Bokuri Vashuri and his men. who arrived here yesterday from Saline Cruz, where two Japanese warships are anchored, were received at Chapultenec anchored, were received at Chapultepec castle by President Diaz this morning.

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The so-cial event of the week will be Mrs. Bar-on's ball, which will take place on Friday evening at the Fairmont Hotel, when will introduce her daughter, Mis Evelyn Banon. Mrs. Eleanor Martin was one of the

Mrs. Eleanor Martin was one of the leahouste Christmas dinner, having as elaborate Christmas dinner, having an her guests Baron and Baroness von Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Chrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Baum and the Misses Janet and Edith von Schroeder. Schroeder.

In compliment to Mrs. Sidney Shuman of Boston, Mrs. Henry Wangenheim and Mrs. Louis Schwabzeler were joint host-cases last Friday afternoon at an elaborate luncheon given at the St. Francis, Thirty guests were bidden to the affair. DIVIDEND NOTICE.
UNION SAVINGS BANK.
Oakland. Cal.
For the six months ending December the rate of four (4) per ent per unum on all savings deposits, payable (n and after January 1, 1911. Dividend) not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1911. A. E.-H. CRAMER, Cartler,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HAVE BREAKFAST

Oakland Commandery Gives Christmas Feast to Grand Commander and Others.

the Knights Templar of California, was one of the guests of honor at the Christ-mas breakfast given this morning by Oakland commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, in Masonic hall, Twelfth and Templar, in Masonio hall, Twelfth and Washington streets. The commanders of other commanderies and several other grand officers were also in attendance. About 300 knights were seated at tables profusely decorated with small Christmas trees and red berries. Robert Evans, one of the officers of Oakland commandery, arranged the binquet, and Judge Frank B. Ogden, eminent commander of Oakland commandery, was the toastmaster. The toasts were interspersed by choir numbers and selections from the Orpheus quartet, and the program was as follows: gram was as follows:

Invocation, Sir Henry F, Starbuck, Welcome, Eminent Sir Frank B. Og.

Welcome, Eminent Sir Frank B. Ogden.
Toast, "To the Most Eminent Grand Master." Response of the grand master.
"Te Deum Laudamba" (Thayer), choir Toast, "The Grand Encampment of the United States." Response by Blight Emircht Sir Charles L. Field, past grand commander.
Estitone solo, "Cantique de Noel" (Adams), Redfield and choir.
Toast, "The Grand Commandery of California." Response by Eminent Sir Rudoiph W. Meek, grand generalissimo.
"Holy Night, Pencetul Night" (Haydn), choir.

"Holy Night, Pencetti Night (riayon), choir.
Toset, "California Commandery No. 1."
Response by Sir William C. Hassier, capitain-general.
Tenor solo, "Hymn of the Nativity"
(H. J. Stewart), Mr. McCandlish and

cheir.
Toast, "Golden Gate Commandery No., 16." Response by Sir William H. Jordan, generalissimo.
Tenor solo. "Birthday of the King" (Neidlinger). Howard Pratt.
Toast. "Mission Commandery No. 41." Response by Sir John Tyrrell.
"To Thee, O, Country" (Eichberg), thair.

To Thee, o, county choir, Toast, "Our Country." Response by Eminent Sir John A. Britton, past commander Oakland commandery.

Benediction, by Sir Nelson Saunders.

LIST OF NOTED GUESTS. Among the guests of honor were C. L.

Field, past grand commander; Sir H. Haundrell, commander of California Commandery No. 1; Sir F. B. Ogden, commander of Oakland commandery; Sir H. C. Schaertzer, commander of Golden Gate No. 16; Sir P. C. Huntington, commander of Mission No. 41: Samuel Clark manner of Mission No. 11, Samuel Clark, grand warden, Richard D. Martens, F. W. Cushing, Rev. Solomon Lathrop, Robert Gaylord, senior warden of Oakland commandery; Elmer Johnson, jut lor warden; Fred Williams, past commander of Mission commandery; Sir De Lamare, past commander of Golden Gate commandery; Fred E., Hersey, generalissimo, Oakland commandery; Dr. R. W. Meek, grand generalissimo; John Britton, past commander of Oakland commandery; Frank H. E. O'Donnell, captain-general, Oakland commandery; George H. Smith, past commander, Oakland commandery. Theodore Bell, past commander of Napa commandery, who was extended a special invitation to attend the breakinst, sent letter of regret, which was read by commander Ogden, before the knights. The knights of Oakland commandery wore their uniforms, while the members and commanders of the other com-manderies were garbed in civillan attire.

MODERN PORTIA WINS HUSBAND WITH TRIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Misegynists nay well view with alarm the increasing numbers of women in the learned pro-fessions. Their gloomiest predictions fessions. Their gloomiest predictions have been again fulfilled, for Harris Koppelman, a lawyer of this city, has fust married Miss Esther Kunstler, also a lawyer, who measured wits with him in a municipal court case here a few months a municipal court case here a tew months ago and won for her client a ventict "to-gether with the costs of the action."

Koppelman not only lost his case, but his heart as well and he and his Portia were married yesterday in the presence of 700 friends.

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7668 Nancy Ray
7668 Santalene SECOND RACE-Six furlongs; selling: Lorenzo Olathe

7731 Donovan (7738) Frank G. Hogan 7784 Cuhacan 7733 Lotta Creed 7648 Fredonia THIRD RACE—One mile and twenty yards; selling; 3-year-olds and up: 7784 *Old Mexico 94 7663 Eddle Graney 95 7785 Raleigh 114 7304 Eonnie Bard 1.07 (7786) Altamor 1.16 7804 Bogs 102 FOURTH RACE-Six and a

longs: purse; all ages: 7787 Shooting Spray Princess of Wales 7786 Mulcs 7646 Seymour Beutler 7786 Miles
7646 Seymour Beutler
7692 Summer Time
7787 Phil Mohr
7713 Duke of Ormonde
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7773 Marchmonet

FIFTH RACE—One and an niles; selling: 3-year-olds and up: 7774 Sir Wesley 7774 J. C. Clein 7788 Captain Burnett Silver Grain
Sir Angus
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Miss Officious SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs; selling; 4-

1783 Hannan Louise 1771 Salnest 1784 Native Son 1771 Faneuil Hall 1778 Tillinghest 1471 Aunt Polty 1710 Father Stafford 1715 Ironbound

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

DEATHS.

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BUSH—In Berkeley, December 24, 1916, i, vis

W. Bush, dearly beloved husbband of Bercha

Bush and father of Lewis L, and Gladys M.

Bush sen of George T and Noctic B. Bush

and brother of Lowis L, and Gladys M.

Bush sen of George T and Noctic B. Bush

and brother of Lowis L, and Gladys M.

Bush sen of George T and Noctic B. Bush

and brother of Lowis L, and Noctic B. Bush

and brother of Lowis L, and Noctic Clarest

forula, age 133 years T months and 7 days.

(Sacramento and Martines papers please copy.)

FRANK—In this city, December 25, 1910.

Ioann, beloved wife of the late Refluo Frank,

of Onkinud, Jono and Joseph Prank of San

Leondro, Mrs. Archia Fernandes and Madelina

Gomenives of Port Costa and Mrs. Marin

Thomas of Madelora, a native of Madelra, aged

72 years I month and 10 days.

Frends and acquintinances are respectfully
invited to attend the fineral Tuesday, Decem
ber 27, 1910, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from ber

inter residence, 1810 Fifth street, thence to

St. Joseph's Portuguese Church, where requien

high mass will be celebrated for the repose

of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

Interment, Catholic Cemetary, Hayward.

HANUSH—In this city, December 25, 1910.

Zelma Maybolle, beloved infant daughtar of

Frank and Zelmu Wothern Hanush, a native

of Onkland, aged 9 days.

HYLAMD—in this city, December 25, 1910.

William ilyland, a unitive of Ireland, sged 80

your and 11 noticy December 24, 1910. Cath
char Jones, sister of the late Mary Williams

and 11 noticy December 24, 1910. Cath
char Jones, sister of the late Mary Williams

and thor Thomas, John P and Lullian B.

Williams, a native of Wales, aged 69 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

the funcral services Tuesday, December 27,

1910, at 1 o'clock p m., at the Weish Pros
by Brents W. B., wife of the late Dr. Mertilla

KELLOGO—In Berkeley, December 24, 1310, Kila
sheth Bmith Morse, beloved mother of Migs

Ada G. Morse, a native of Mass chusettis,

aged 81 years 10 months and 20 days.

Friends are respe

MCUTCHEON—In this city, December 20, 1310
William beloved bushand of Jone McCincheol
and father of Frinces, William and Thomas
McCutcheon, Mrs. Mary Ferguson and MydCharles Stanley, a rather of County Fernaugh
Ireland, aged Styears.

PARRISH—In this city, December 25, 1910
William II., beloved hushand of Mrs. Catherias
Partish, and father of Norman A., Charles C.,
Clinton C. and Willford E. Partish and Mrs.
George II. Dennisan, a native of Illinois, aged
68 years 14 mouths and 1 day.
PINMERTON—In North Bend, Ore., Saturday,
Incoming of Onkland, Cal., a native of Missouth, aged 58 years 6 months and 6 days.

Friends and requaintances, one respectfully
incited to attend the funeral in North Bend,
Oregon.

Sunset View Cemetery

NORTH BERKELEY

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach this cemetery di-

ple may reach this cemetery di-rect by San Pablo ave. County Line cars; Berkeleyans by trans-fer to San Pablo ave. County Ine cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to the cometery.
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GEORGE R. FLETCHER,
Superintendent.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DUNBAR, the painless corn doctor, sidn, scalp, hair and foot specialist. 1455 scalp, halt Broadway WANT work, \$1.10 a day and two meals, or work by month, go home at night, 1280 Kirkham st.

A LAUNDRESS wants washing sweeping. Phone Pleamont 5594. TWO milch cows, one fresh Jan. 16; cheap; must sell. 2319 Jefferson st., near Channing, Berkeley.

LOST—A white poodle; tan marks; liberal reward. Return 1356 Brush st.; phone Home A 1787.

FOR SALE—Income property. Inquire \$26 Fallon et., near Oak at, station. FURNITURE of a 7-room house; new carpete: a bargain. 2319 Jefferson st., near Channing. Berkeley. near Channing Berkelev.

AMERICAN wants work at anything; good gurdener; references; reliable.

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MONEY-BACK SMITH

Washington Street, Corner Tenth

Santa Barbara Party Thrown Over Cliff: Four Hurt at Santa Cruz.

SANIA RARBARA Dec 25 --- An automobile in which were four persons memlay on a tour of the state went over a 15 foot elff on the seashore road four miles uest of this elts yesterday perhans fatally injuring Mrs N Joons while her miles uest of this city yesterday permanentially injuring Mrs V Johns while her two sins W J and H S Johns and the later's wife are suffering severey from thock and bruises.

The party arrived from the north and were at on a short sight seeing drive when he accident occurred and expected when he accident occurred and expected in more to I so Angeles today. No one

GOOD while you're eating it

MAS TIME—bad—awful bad in

Vivin MAS

SANTA CRUZ Dec 26—Two men and two women were seriously injured vesterday when a carriage in which they were filler was struck by a street cut at the fix limits.

W 12 Rawson and C I Burson prosperous ranchers were driving with their wives from Soquel to Santa Criz when the street car and the carriage collect. The cut place overburned and the occur.

tan away ARD Dec 26—Herry Lewis son.

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PARENTS SEEK MISSING BOY; OFFER REWARD



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how he been me sing from his home at \$1 \text{\text{Ni}} a street \$G\$ lim 1 since the mid dle of Spienter las Notting has been heard of him since then ind his particle of the last of districted over its absence. He has a full round a confidence individual individual and we ghe about 100 pounds. He squints with one ever iffer a good taker and makes friends easily liftly dellars reward has been offered for his return or information leading this return either to his home in Oakland or to the Bays and Ci is Aid Society 4 of Ba er street Sun Francisco.

BATTLES FOR LIFE WITH NECK AND BACK BROKEN

ping in San Jose and was returning home when ils horse became frightened and belted Rired a broken neck and broken back the loctors are numetling at the

ON ARD the 20-Herry lewis son on a street not sand road four one of J. P. Lewis one of the large lime from O tard and electure el jinning him ean prowers of this section was killed free do naward under the running use of the rinning use of the running use of t

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So far the conferences have been marked by harmony and it is said there is little danger of a break

Certain Washington Eement Makes Fuss When Yuletide Presents Are Delivered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 -Christman washington, Dec. 28—christmas cestivities and good cheer wer in ull swing vesterday when certain persons in social and diplomatic chel's inter-lected cheological problem for he Yule-ich consumption by making km wa their de consumption by making knewn their dersion to receiving gifts dell cred ca

Traiv in the day several of the letter carriers reported that gifts which is attempted to deliver were refused on the ground that delivery should not be made on the Sabbath One minister in particular had made his views on these subjects known in no uncertain terms and after receiving several registered packages indicated that he might take the matter up further and that the persons responsible for having the packages brought to him on Sund y might hear from him later hear from him later

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LITTLE ACTIVITY MASSACHUSETTS

Managers Seek Peace With Next to Last Week of the Year New Legislature to Choose Shipping in the Ohio and Kan-Shows Nothing Like Betterment.

controversy between the Western rull of the year save one in the stock market eval court which is the old colorid term less the goes that have formed in this coads and the locomotive engines and was conspicuous chieft for its general for the Massachuseits legislative when so tion in the Ohlo and Kanawha rivers justed amicable the nanagers are reich in notivity and irregularity of price move if convenes on January 4 will face the for years broke early today to resume negotiations with the trainment ments. Frading partook of the usual choosing of a United States a nature to 1 leads of stramboute and by to resume negotiations with the tainment ments. Frading partook of the usual Choosing of a United States a nature to and conductors in the hope that the slate and barges moored and conductors in the hope that the slate and barges moored in Middle fort and in the mouth of the f I to insignificant proportions and was Seventi-five thousand trainm n and cil ec ed more or less to the whims or

With few exceptions developments of the neek were hardly in the direction of betterment Conditions in the steel and from trade so long unsatisfactors have a limittedly reached the stage where definite action on the part of the buyer and seler is well ngh imperative The United States Steel corporation

The United States Steel corporation has ordered further curtailment of operations in the Pittsburg district and at one of its Southern plants. The situation in the copper trade is not unlike that in steel and from Home consumption of the metal is on the decline, and an open shading of prices during the neek is said to have been followed by further secret concessions.

the week is said to nave been followed by further secret concessions. The general situation as far as it af-fects the leading transportation com-pandes, is practically unchanged. The hroad policy of retrenchment still ob-tals and this program is likely to find strict adherence pending a settlement of the freight question

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